COMMENT OF THE DAY

Southeast Asia Security

La London suggest that Mr. Dulles and Mr Eden have agreed that whatever form "united action in Southeast Asia" may eventually take, nothing is to be done that might prejudice the forthcoming Geneva conference. This is good news and to be heartily welcomed. The nothing tangible, it is right and proper that nothing should be essayed at this moment by the Western powers which be interpreted anywhere as being responsible undermining the conference. It is the duty of the representatives of the free world to go to Geneva determined to do everything possible to bri about a negotiated agreement on Korea and other Far ment, of course, being based on accepted principles and providing necessary safeguards. In the light of the recent Big Four Berlin talks may be expecting too much, yet the effort must bo made, and in such a be laid at the door of the There can be no "head in clouds" about the Geneva conference; the probto be tackled do not The future is ostensibly the clear that Mr Dulles is more not hide his conviction that, whatever the outcome of the positive sign must be given to the Communists that the free world intends to save lems.

proposition, but one which requires careful exploration. If it materialises it the existing ANZUS pactan alliance which by many intentions at Geneva, he said. is considered inadequate. interested countries l have for some time past advocated. It would, conceivably, become a sort of NATO—a fully front pledged to resist aggression. Britain, it is reported, agrees in principle to the creation of such a Southeast Asia alliance in the event of the Geneva conference failing to produce desired results, and that she does so is logical not only because of her wide and important interests in the Far East, but also because of the prominent position she occupies appreciates that Communist aggression in Asia must be stopped, and the best proof of her determination to play her part unrelenting war she is further Communist negression, Press. waging in Malaya. This, in fact, is the answer to those critics who would brand Britain as an appeaser of Com-Communism.

the hands of the Reds.

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Britain Willing To Sponsor Asia Security Pact

Troopship Disaster

PRINCIPLE

No Action Before Geneva Talks

London, Apr. 12.

Britain and the United States agreed in principle here today to sponsor a Southeast Asia security pact to deter Communist expansion should the Geneva conference East problems which come up | fail to restore peace in Indo-China, accordfor discussion, any agree- ing to diplomatic sources.

The pact would probably have Britain, France, the United States, Australia and New Zealand as its founder members and would be open to Southeast Asian states and the Philippines to join.

Mr John Foster Dulles and Mr Anthony manner that failure cannot Eden, American and British Foreign Secretaries, agreed the move at their talks on Mr United Nations delegates. Dulles' call for "united action" to prevent Communist domination of the rich and strategically important area.

Mr Dulles will discuss the proposal with the French Government when he flies to Paris tomorrow

(Tuesday). But no Western move will be made before the than likely that when the Geneva conference to give formal warning to the meet, Peking Government against further aiding Communist emphasis will be shifted to rebels in the area, as Mr Dulles originally proposed.

have accepted British and Express political correspondent. preoccupied with Indo-China French arguments that nothing than he is with Korea at should be done to jeopardise diplomats close to the talks bethis moment, and he does the Geneva meeting opening on tween Mr Eden and Mr Dulles April 20.

The Geneva meeting will Office today. Geneva discussions, some bring Communist China to the international conference table for "united action" to cope with for the first time to discuss the Indo-China and Korean prob-

Indo-China from falling into have told Mr Dulles that in the British view, the Western powers could afford to wait THAT sign, it would appear, until after the Geneva meeting is to take the form of a because the onset, of the mon-Southeast Asia security soon would in any case soon pact. It is an interesting bring the Indo-China war to a virtual standstill for about five

Opinion in Britain would rewill, presumably, supersede act unfavourably to any move which might prejudice the chances of testing Communist One of the proposals Mr In essence, the proposed Dulles made in pressing for agreement is what a number of a declaration before Geneva Cheddi Jagan was sen- gives new ground checks to the French yesterday lost two posts, by the nations concerned, warning Communist China of the possible consequences of cen-

> to the Indo-China Victminh in their all-out assault on the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu prompted Mr Dulles' uppeal. It was the preliminary British and French unfavourable reaction to it that caused Mr Dulles to fly on his hastllyarranged four-day mission to

London and Paris. Reports from Paris have suggested that the French Government, which is principally concerned because of her sevenvear-war in Indo-China, would agree to measures to bolster end the war there.-Reuter.

Mr Dulles is understood to writes Derck Marks, the Daily This is the opinion of London which opened at the Foreign

Mr Dulles outlined his plans the crisis in Indo-China. The latest assessment of thi campaign in which Red China is Mr Eden was understood to helping the rebels against the (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

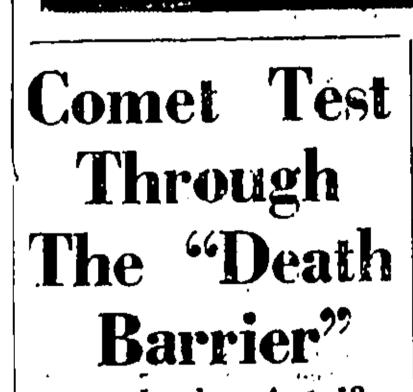
Hard Labour

Georgetown, Apr. 12. Deposed Prime Minister. imprisonment with hard tinuing aid to Communist rebels. | labour for violating restric-American alarm at the great- tions imposed on his move-Jagan, head of the extreme possible information. Best-wing Progressive People's Delicate instruments were to rescue the convoy, inflicted the airport here today when they Party, said he did not recognise being placed aboard the craft to severe casualties on the Viet- arrived by air from Vienna.

> the Governor. troops and the emergency orders emergency equipment to pro- guard in the Red River Delta the country is a vast prison and tect volunteer RAF fliers dar- last night and continued their whether I am in gool or out it ing to re-enact the fatal raids on the railway and main makes no difference," Jagan flights. said from the dock.

Men and women crowding point.—United Press. the yards adjacent to the main the North Atlantic Treaty anti-Communist resistance it gistrate's court wept as Jagan, London, Apr. 12. quarters with baye Organisation. Britain fully the Geneva meeting failed to their leader, was taken under Two Royal Air Force jets grenades and tommyguns.

new defence organisation to table in the court room when over the sea. A search was to this end is seen in the shield Southeast Asia from Jagan was sentenced.—United started in the area.—France-



London. Apr. 12. One of Britain's best known pilots will rame a Comet jet airliner through the mysterious "death barrier" six miles up in hopes of solving the mystery of three fatal crashes, it was announced today.

The pilot is RAF Group Captain John Cunningham who won the name of "Cat's Eyes" through his ability to spot Hitler's night bombers during the Battle of Britain. Ho now chief test pilot for the de Havilland Aircraft Company, which manufactures the jinxed

Captain Cunningham will clutch a microphone in his hand and broadcast a play-by-play account as he rams the Comet through the "death barrier", at

full speed. Sir Miles Thomas, Director of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, has blamed such a "death barrier" for the Comet crashes.

Preparing for his deathdefying climb, Captain Cunningham said. "The Comets have climbed this way for four and a half years without anything going wrong. I've done it scores

ham's flight was not announced. heart of the stronghold. De Havilland said that it would be made as soon as the Company tenced today to six months' Comet flown to its suburban one about ten miles from Hanoi Hatfield headquarters on Satur-

De Havilland planned a

the emergency orders issued by record stresses and strains. "With the arrival of (British) with ejector seats and special hold by the Vietnam home

A spokesman said that such Jegon faces a new trial en equipment was necessary only charges of holding an illegal when pilots planned to "fight hearted attack on Saturday, a half the plane" to the breaking the Vietminh last night charged

London, Apr. 12. heavy police escort to the city crashed on the Yorkshire coast near Bridlington this morning London, Apr. 13.

London, Apr. 13.

Britain is prepared to back a She was sitting at the press believed to have parachuted out trenches.

The Dianket of artitlery and the two pilots were report—mortar fire on French trenches.

The Victminh held the contraction of artitlery and the two pilots were report—mortar fire on French trenches.

Hillock Regained From Vietminh Rebels

Hanoi, Apr. 12. The French High Command announced tonight that their forces regained control of the vital hillock east of Dien Bien Phu last night, but the Vietminh did not completely evacuate it until this morning.

very heavy losses. French morning counter-attack ensualties were "severe."

The French seized the hillock on Saturday night.

French patrols probing westt times."
The date for Captain Cunning- ward last night contacted enemy troops less than a mile from the

In the Tonking Delta, the WITH SONS

distance northwest of Halphong.

Later a Comet will be fitted Vietminh selzed two forts road linking Hanoi and Hai-

> In contrast to their halfyelling into battle on the hillock and fought savagely at close with bayonets, me," he added. Their altack was preceded by

.The Victiminh held the hill

Indians Injured

Madras, Apr. 12. Two Indians were reported Rumanian Government valid severely injured tonight by for the trip to the United is to be fought to a finish, and by the same token, Briggered to examine a Nebroska damage claims against identity herself with any

The Viciminh withdrew well | for a short time, but the French beyond artillery range after dislodged them in an early darkness. The Vietminh falled to reach the crest again despite repeated charges.—Reuter.

Munich, Apr. 42. Mr Volerku Georgesou, natur-The Vietminh ambushed a alistd American, who claimed his make-or-break series of test motor convoy 30 miles south- two sons had been held in ly increased aid given by Peking ments by the government. flights designed to jar loose any west of Saigon yesterday. Rumania to force him to spy for Armoured cars, which rushed the Communists, met them at

The boys, Constantin, 20, and |Saturday after their release by the Rumanian authorities.

Mr Georgescu said he found it very very difficult to, recognise the boys who had changed "a great deal" during the seven and a half years since he last saw "But I was very happy that

they immediately recognised Mr Georgescu arrived in be released about a fortnight ago while on a business trip in

He said his sons, who went by train from Bucharest to Vienna on the first leg of their trip to the United States, had no passports but only a "one way document", from the

Counsel's Claims In Winding-Up Petition

Falconer's Alleges Used As Cover

"We are going to say that Mr M. W. H. Seymour is a mere employee of Mr J. B. Ipekdjian and Messrs Ipekdjian Bros. Ltd., and we are going to say, both on the evidence already before your Lordship and generally in cross-examination of these gentlemen, Mr Seymour and Mr Ipekdjian, that Ipekdjian Bros. are a firm engaged in business of an international nature, that they deal in exchange, and I say frankly that it is my case that these dealings are of a distinctly shady character and George Falconer and Co., (H.K.) Ltd., have been used by these people to afford a respectable cover for transactions which when analysed are distinctly suspect."

> These allegations were made by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi leading Counsel for the petitioner in the course of his opening of a petition to wind up Messrs George Falconer and Co., (H.K.) Ltd. before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supremo Court this morning.

Mr Bernacchi went on: "To take this example alone Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, I say with confidence that Mr Seymour, and Mr Ipekdjian, if they attempt to, will have the greatest difficulty in convincing your Lordship or any of us that that transaction could be said to be a legal transaction and yet they are involving the name of Balconer's, and having made profit out of this transaction are keeping it themselves."

The petitioner, Mr James Joseph Osborne King, goldsmith, and silversmith, of 20. Braga Circuit, and a former Director of Falconer's, is petitioning for the winding up of the Company under the provision of the Companies Ordinance, Cap. 32.

Petitioner is represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Mr D.A.L. Wright and Mr Patrick Yu, all instructed by Mr M. A. ida Silva.

The petition is opposed by Mr J. B. Ipekdjian and Mr M. W. H. Seymour, shareholders, on behalf of Mesers George Falconer and Co. (H.K.) Ltd., for whom the Leo d'Almada, QC, Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr. A. J. Clifford, all instructed by Mr G. Hampton, of Messrs Hastings and Company are appearing. Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond of Messra Johnson, Stokes and Master, is appearing for Mr J.B. lpekdilan and Mr M. W. H. (Contd. on back page, Col. 5)



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waiting lifeboats. Above,

survivors being picked up

while in the background

the Empire Windrush

billows clouds of smoke.-

London Express.

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SUPREME COURT TO HEAR WIDOW'S CLAIM

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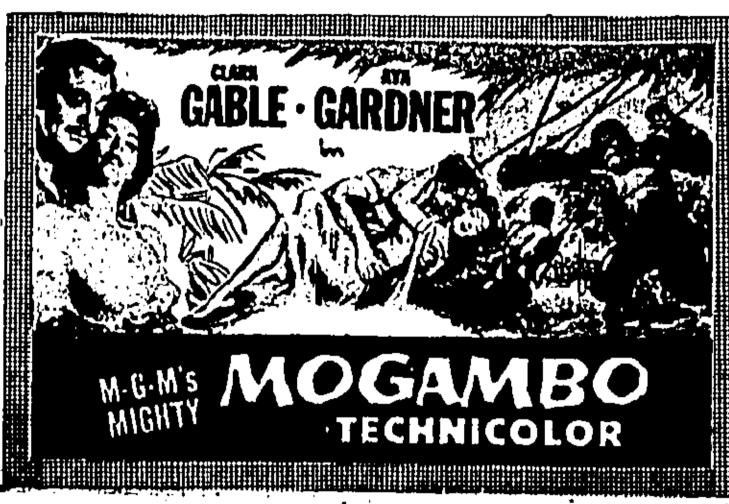
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BLOW TO FRENCH EDC

PLANS

Gaullist Ministers Dissatisfied With UK Association

Paris, Apr. 12. The five Gaullist Ministers in the French Cabinet tonight called on M. Joseph Laniel, the Prime Minister, to protest against "the insufficiency" of Britain's proposed association with the European Army.

They had refused earlier to approve the stillsecret terms of the new treaty associating Britain with the EDC on the grounds that it would imply their support of the European Army.

Apart from General Corniglion-

Ministers are Maurice Lemaire, Minister of Posts, Marc Jacquet,

Secretary of State for Indo-China, Henri Ulver, Secretary

The Gaullist Ministers told

the Premier they considered the

British proposals "too weak" to be remarded as fully meeting

French requests for close British

French Government could not claim that one of its prerequisite

conditions for ratification of the

The other French conditions

EDC treaty had been fulfilled.

are settlement of the Saar issue

and guarantees from the United

Territories

land and Swaziland.

IMMEDIATE STEPS

To this end the Government

tions with Britain.

Dr Malan maintained.

Capetown, Apr. 12.

Therefore, they argued, the

of State for the Budget.

association with EDC.

States.—Reuter.

The five Gaullist Ministers, State in charge of constitutional before calling on the Premier, reform, and Raymond Boisde, held a meeting in the offices of Secretary of State for Coma Minister of State, General merce. Edouard Corniglion-Molinier. They were joned there by Molinier, the four other Gaullist

two dissident Gaullist Ministers, Edmond Narrachin, Minister of

Truman Mr

Attacks "Political

Bogeymen"

New York, Apr. 12. The former U.S. President, Mr Harry Truman, said today witch hunters were on the loose again, often cloaked with immunity, and armed with subpoenas and the cruel To Get British the questions be discussed American suggestion. whiplash of unevaluated gossip.

In a reference to "political bogeymen" Mr Truman said "they are making a mockery of the very institutions they so callously pretend they are seeking to preserve."

He did not mention Senator McCarthy by name, but in a said, "There is even one among British territories in Souththem whose torrent of wild ern Africa into the Union. the faith of Americans in the Dr Malan announced last ting the debate under way. army, schools, churches, their proval for resumed negotiations gestion was outlined by Senhor labour unions and the Press, with Britain on the transfer of Gouthier as follows: undermine the respect and con- British High Commission terri- agenda. fidence Americans must have in tories of Bechuanaland, Basuto- 2. Hold a general discussion. one another."

Mr Truman, speaking as the annual Green Foundation Lecturer at Westminster College at Fulton, said that the "polltical bogeymen" had no more respect for the due process of and prove satisfactory. law and order than the Communists "they say they hate but whose methods they copy."

"These descendants of the has never agreed to their trans- not at all alike. He said that encient order of witch hunters for as the Africans in the ter- Britain, in asking for a general have learned nothing from his- ritories have rejected any Palestine debate, had not made tory," Mr Trumen said. "They change of Government. care nothing for history. They A resolution presented by Dr "There was no articulate care less for the American tradi- Malan asked for the transfer statement as to what the position. It tions of law and order and fair of the territories, which cover Security Council would be ex-

Mr Truman's remarks on South Africa, "as soon as possi-"political bogeymen" came after ble."
he had delivered a history of "mass hysteria" in the United States, starting with the Salem witchcraft executions of 1692 and concluding with the activi-) urged "immediate steps" for the ties of Ku Klux Klan in the resumption of the 1939 negotia- inconsistency," said Sir Pierson. He said, "We are dealing with

pearance on the same platform South Africa and the three eight years ago when he intro- territories, anticipated that they general discussion." duced the British Prime Minis- might later be transferred to ter, Sir Winston Churchill, as the Union, but pledged that the meal discussion of the Palestine Sucz Canal." the lecturer. He praised Sir Africans and the British Parlia-Winston as "one of the world's ment would be consulted first. greatest men."

FROM THE BRITISH

"It is from the British that we have inherited the concept that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty," said Mr Truman.

men are trying to destroy this three territories should be ruled teriorating. concept and to shake the very by a Government outside South "JUS" foundation of our preedom Africa." based on the due process of

Mr Truman said history was high time there was a change."

Hed with examples of tem-Reuter. porary mob excitement, stirred "false or exaggerated" charges and resulting in injury to innocent persons.

This type of hysteria, he said, usually took root in an atmosphere of war, severe economic crisis or a threat of either.

He hoped America would "always stand as a citadel of freedom of thought and freedom

of speech." Democracy is to practise it ourselves. In times such as these. our colleges and universities have a very special obligation to maintain freedom of thought and inquiry," he added .- United

Colour Films Of H-Bomb Tests To Be Released

Washington, Apr. 12. The Covernment has litted its ben on foreign showing of colour films of the 1952 hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific, it was disclosed today.

A CIVII Defence Administration spokesman said that foreigh news agencies or commercial concerns wanting copies of the colour film of "Operation Rvy" may obtain them from a commercial firm here for \$84.58 each. He added that the only request so far was from France, for a black and white

A top-level policy decision of the Administration pre-viously banned foreign distribution of colour movies of the November, 1952, explosion,

Informed sources said the ban was based on the belief that colour reproductions of what the bomb could do would have too great an emotional impact on nations already nervous about the tests.

The Civil Defence spokesman was unable to explain why the ban was revoked. He said merely that "upon review" the Government decided to release it.

One reason for revocation of the ban may have been because televised excerpts of the black-and-white film got a lukewarm reception in Britain when shown there recently. The British Broadcasting Company reported "practically no audience reaction."--- United Press.

Complaints By Israel, Jordan

Security Council Held Procedural Dispute

United Nations, Apr. 12. The United Nations Security Council convened today to consider complaints by Jordan and Israel on renewed violence in Palestine.

The two complaints came before the Council last Thursday but a procedural dispute lasting Malan's Move more than three hours blocked opening of debate on the issues.

separately. The Russian dele- Dr Charles Malik (Lebanon) gate Mr Andrei Vyshinsky ask-said the Brazilian proposal was ed the Council members to "admirable" but said he could actopt the provisional agenda improve on it. He said the and then proceed to examine trouble with that suggestion the order in which the two was that it did not guarantee The South African Prime complaints would be taken up. the Arabs that any action at all The Danish delegate Mr would be taken on the Nahalin

offered a new proposal for get- now and then immediately integrity of their Government, week that he would seek ap- The Brazilian-Colombian sug- bate."

3. The Security Council

the British Government in the character of any resolution the name of the House of Assembly Council may adopt. VYSHINSKY'S VIEW if negotiations are resumed Mr Vyshinsky then spoke in

Intermittent talks on the his capacity as Soviet delegate, future of the territories were rather than as Council Presiheld between 1913 and 1939, dent. But the British Government He said the two cases were he said.

any "articulate proposal".

an area of 293,420 square miles, pected to examine," said Mr almost 'completely enveloped by Vyshinsky. The British delegate

Piersen Dixon supported the decision on it." Brazillan-Colombian suggestion as a "suitable compromise". He said he was "astounded" by the Vyshinsky conclusion.

question was the best procedure. The protectorates were part Nahalin, in which the Mixed be "befuddled" by other issues. of South Africa "territorially, Armistice Commission found Dr Malik said: "We fear historically and economically," Israel guilty, is certainly a that an attempt is being made matter for Council considera- in high quarters to smother "If one imagines how the tion," said Sir Pierson, "I firmly and obscure and, if possible, British Government would believe the Council will wish to efface the incident at Nahalin. shudder if Wales were adminis- give this complaint the full We will fight it to the last tered by the United States or consideration it deserves." Canada, one would realise how He said the Palestine situacrude and sinister inedmiscible it is that these tion had undoubtedly been de- ing Mr Leslie Knox Munro (New

> "JUST SOLUTION" The French "It is an intolerable encrouch- Hoppenot also endorsed ment on South Africa's natural Latin American proposal as a The Lebanon opposed the adrights and self respect. It is "just and honourable solution". Journment and the United States,

Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, william Borberg recalled that incident.

today asked the House of Assembly to support the incorporation of the three case.

The Danish delegate wir incident.

The Danish delegate wir incident.

"I suggest either that we have a general debate with the certainty that specific action for which we are calling will The Brazilian delegate be allowed afterward, or that Senhor Hugo Gouthler then we proceed to specific action

follow it with a general de-Dr Malik emphasised that he wanted the Council's promise Most of all, he is threatening to one million Africans in the 1. Adopt the provisional that a resolution on Nahalin would be voted on either before or after the general debate.

The Lebanese delegate noted He said today a petition should not commit itself at this that a new conciliatory itone had would have to be presented to stage as to the separate or joint appeared in the delegates' speeches today. He said, "I believe such a tone will prove helpful in the long run." Dr Malik said that resort to eprisals and retaliation in Palestine must stop. "Then the entire picture in the Near East will be altered."

ARAB POSITION

Dr Malik summarised for the Council members the Arab position. It included the follow-

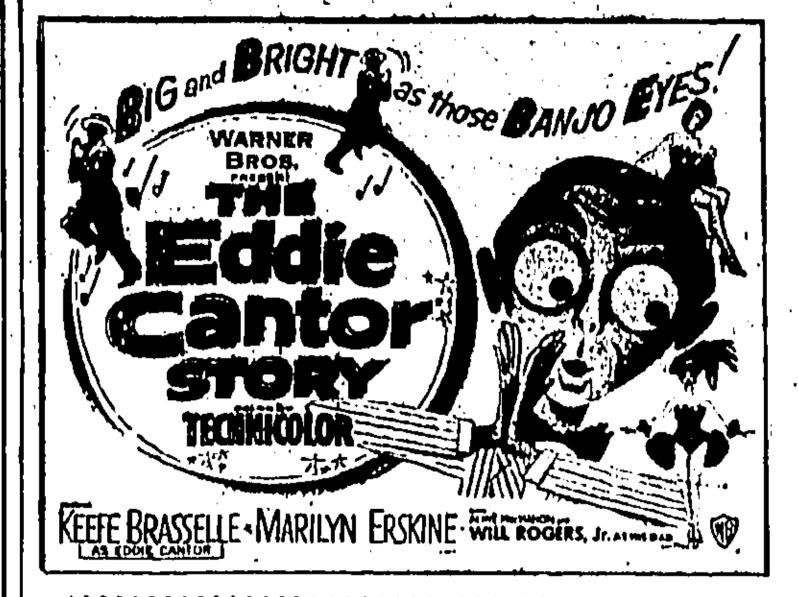
"We presented a complaint in goot order and we want it debated and we want the Security Council to take u

2. The only precedent involved is that there are two separate complaints and they "To my mind there is no should not be debated together. "In each case it must depend on loss of life, with an act of The British South Africa Act circumstances. My government aggression which was acted Mr Truman recalled his ap- of 1909, creating the Union of considers that the trouble along upon by an appropriate organ the Israel border demands of the U.N. We had no such case at the moment we were He did not think that piece- discussing the problem of the

> 3. The Arabs will never "An incident such as that at allow the Nahalin incident to

After Dr Malik finished speak-Zealand) proposed that the Council adjourn until Thursday. M. The proposal was adopted seven the to one with three abstentions. Cabot Lodge, then added his United Press.

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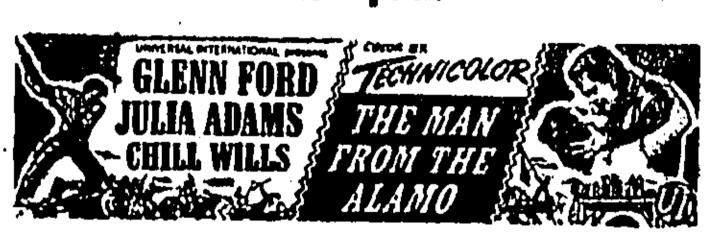
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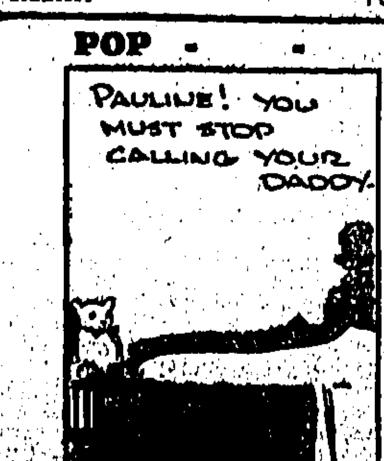


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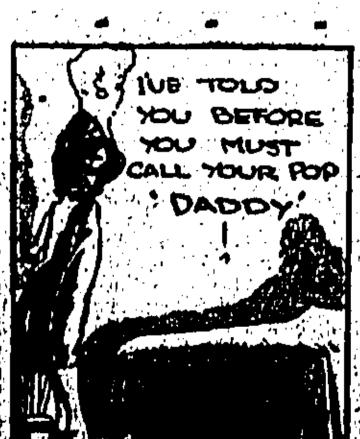
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VIETNAM TO FIGHT ON UNTIL

Burchett Now In Indo-China

London, Apr. 12. Communist war correspondent Wilfred Burchett, who reported the Korean war from the Communist side, sent a dispatch from Indo-China to-

In a report to the London Daily Worker datelined from "somewhere in North Vietnam." Burchett said he had been in Indo-China for about a month. He said he had covered "thousands of miles through mountains and jungles" meeting Communist leaders.

He said the Geneva conference starting on April 26 represented the only afternative to a "dishonograble defeat" for the French. He added that American aid to the French will make defeat "the more dishonourable."

He said the price of a negotiated peace in Indo-China would be complete independence for all Indo-Chinese states. -- United

Coalition Inevitable Belgium

 Brussels, Apr. 12. Young King Baudouin of the Belgians tonight faced the first major political crisis of his relign after the collapse of the Catholic Government's fouryear-old majority in yesterday's general election.

The Catholic Prime Minister, M Jean Van Houtte, formally handed his Cabinet's resignation to the King today. It is now the turn of the

Party Presidents to be summoned to the Palace for consultations in which the Socialists are likely to play a key role.

The Catholies, though still the 550,000 Vietnamese had been largest party, now hold only 95 | drafted." of the 212 sents in the Lower House, a loss of 13. The Socialists have 87 seats, a gain ers of Dien Bien Phu, Prince of 10.

inevitable. But M. Theo Lefevre, officers, 1,060 non-commissioned National President of the officers and 15,143 men.-(Catholic) | France-Presse. Social - Christian Party, declared: "I am personally in favour of my Party going into opposition rather than making a pact with the Socialists."

Chairman, called former Prime Minister Punl-Henri Spaak and other executive members to talks today on whether the Party Huu Thi, said today, chould join forces with the House from 10 seats to 24, stood this, he added, Socialist-Liberal coalition would have an overall majority of 10 ask them to defend the plots of scats, according to the semi- land we can be sure they will was due to the "practical banofficial results .- Reuter.

VICTORY

Prince Buu Loc's Pledge To

Oppose Communists

· Saigon, Apr. 13.

The morale at Salgon, which

CASEY'S VIEW

The Australian Minister of

External Affairs, Mr Richard

Casey, said today efforts to end

the fighting in Indo-China

should guard against eventual

absorption of Vietnam, Laos and

Cambodia, into the Communist

Mr Casey talked with news-

men before leaving for Singa-

pore, Saigon and Washington for

have been fighting a long time

centrolled Vietminh," he said.

"The urge to see an end of

hostilities is very understand-

able. But it is important that a

settlement should not be based

on terms which mean the Indo-

China States would be swallowed

up soon afterwards into the

Communit empire." - United

Vatican City, Apr. 12.

terrible weapons of destruction

ning of Christ which corrodes

The newspaper said in a front

page article on the hydrogen

bomb that accusations and re-

proaches now being launched

"All share the responsibility

FIERCE ATTACK

The East German Commun-

The East German Government-

Berlin, Apr. 12.

modern life."

tests."

them,-United Press.

Eisenhower Sacks

Housing Official

President Eisenhower today

dismissed the Federal Housing

Commissioner, Mr Guy T. O.

Hollyday, for allegedly "lllegal

or unethical" actions and ordered

Hollyday's senior, the Federal

Hagerty, that he would accept Mr Hollyday's resignation.

United Press.

all FHA files to be seized.

Washington, Apr. 12.

Vatican newspaper,

"French and Vletnam forces

the Communist-

talks on Indo-Ohina and Korea.

Sydney, Apr. 12.

sald.—France-Presse.

The Vietnamese Premier, Prince Buu Loc, said today his country would continue the war against the Vietminh until victory.

As long as the Communist-led rebels tried to impose their will upon Vietnam his country was determined to oppose the realisation of the Communist "dream of hegemony," he said.

The Premier was speaking at the inauguration of a bridge named after Nguyen Hoang who 4,000 years ago founded the kingdom of Van Lang, ancient

After paying a tribute to the ! "They may hesitate to join gollant defenders of Dien Bien up to fight far from their Thu Prince Buy Loc directly villages, but are always willing addressed the US. Ambassador, to take up arms to fight for Mi Donald Heath, who was their homes and fields. present at the innugural cere- | Victnamese people are on our mony, and expressed Victnam's side. They know the Victminh gratitude for US aid. for what it is and only submit if they cannot do otherwise.

"The United States did not Let us give the people the means limit its support to material aid, to fight." however important it may be. Discussing Dien Bien Phu, The moral support we receive Mr Nguyen Huu Thi said that from the United States is not by preventing the evacuation of less precious to us. The US the wounded the Vietminh Government. Congress, Press were hitting at the morale of and public opinion are becoming people in the rest of the country. more and more conscious of the importance of the struggle we was further from the war than carry on here against one of Hanol, was much worse than the forms of international Com- that in the northern town, he

"What I want to obtain from the recent statements of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles is the spirit which inspired them. Vietnam will know how to profit by the lesson of determination which they show us." Turning to Vietnam's war effort, the Premier said the Victnamese army was practically non-existent three years ago but now included 330,000 men, plus 180,000 who do not belong to regular units. He said a total of

After stating that 4,700 Vietnamese were among the defend-Buu Loc said the Victnamese Some form of coalition seems losses in 1953 comprised 220

DIEN BIEN PHU

Salgon, Apr. 12. The battle for Dien Blen M. Max Buset, Socialist Party Phu, though ficree, could not decide the issue of the Indo-China war, the Governor of H-Bomb And the North Vietnam, Mr Nguyen

The war could only be won Catholics or form a coalition by arming the Vietnamese with the Liberals who increased themselves, and the French their strength in the Lower and the Americans now under-

"If we arm the peasants and the development of ever more do it," he declared.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Flowers (8). 8 Clever (4). 9 Fragrant (B). 11 Sct free (8).

13 Tackle (4). 15 Refrained from (8). 18 Items of jewellery (8). 19 Wooden whoe (4).

21 Hidden (8). 25 Player (8). 26 Rapid (4). 27 Dashed about (8). DOWN

1 Lofty (4). 2 Social centre (4). 4 Italian coin, and— (4). 5 -American one (4). 6 Eccentric (5). 7 Make Hable (8). 9 Get up (5). 10 Animaj (8). 12 Perfect (5). 14 Debate (5). 10 Narrow (5). 17 Bore (5).

Housing chief, Mr Albert Cole, 19 Droll (5). 20 Possessor (5). told a press conference the Government may have lest mil-21 Eye affection (4). lions of collars as a result. 22 Yield (4). The President ordered Mr 23 Attraction (4). Cols to suizo all FHA files and 24 Tax (4), records and at the same time announced, through the White. House Press Secretary, James

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Daring, 4 Perch. 7 Epicures, 8 Innne, 9 Decree, 11 Nestles, 13 Detests, 15 Candid, 18 Ashen, 19 Garrison, 20 Signs, 21 Sherry. Down: 1 Dread, 2 Incur, 3 Garment, 4 Posice, 5 Recalled, 6 Hovels, 10 Catching, 12 Escorts, 13 Drawls, 14 Singer, 16 Noise, 17 Dingy,



Eventful Day In Ceylon

The Queen Missed A Storm, Met A Red MP

Colombo, Apr. 12. A storm broke just before Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at the Ceylon Turf Club's race meeting here today, soaking a Ceylon naval detachment lining the course.

But the 20-minute downpour had slackened off to a drizzle when the Queen and the Duke drove down the course, escorted by a detachment of mounted police who had to dip their lances as they passed under the starting gate.

India's New Request To UN On H-Bomb

United Nations, Apr. 12. India today suggested that the United Nations Secretary General, Mr Dog Hammarskjeeld be asked to seek periodic data from the H-bomb powers on the "horrible" consequences of the new thermonuclear The Church weapon.

step further Premier Jawaharlal later presented by the Duke. Osservatore Romano, said today Nehru's proposal for "full publicity" on the destructive power and effects of H-bomb blasts.

> Mr Nehru's proposal was lingam, boycotted today's opendealing with the new dangers their custom since Ceylon trol.—United Press. raised by man's discovery of secured independence. the H-bomb secret. The cotire blueprint, including a proto halt the H-bomb race.

-The suggestion that Mr Hammarskipeld be the instrument for bringing the facts on the Chandrasiri and his wife were new thermonuclear weapons among those who met the tack on Bishop Otto Dibelius, before world public opinion Queen.—Reuter. was made by the Indian detitular head of the German Evangelical Church, for calling legate, Mr S. N. Mishra, at a the hydrogen bomb "the best meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council on freedom of information.

Britain formally submitted to human statement as the peoples the United Nations today her and Parliaments are demanding proposal for a five-Power Subthe ban and destruction of all committee consisting of repreweapons of mass destruction and sentatives of the United States, the end of American atom bomb Britain, France, Canada and Russia—to make a new effort to Bishop Dibelius, Bishop of agree on control of atomic wea-Berlin and the Soviet Zone pons and reduction of arms.

province of Brandenberg, said 'Sir Plerson Dixon, the British last week that the destructive power of the hydrogen and delegate, introduced the procobalt bombs was so great that posal into the Disarmament Governments may fear to use Commission of 12 nations last Friday. Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, for Russia, and some other delegates asked for it to be put into writing. - Reuter and United

The Royal couple, who had earlier attended the ceremonial opening of the Ceylon Parliament, walked to the Royal box under gaily - coloured gold umbrellas.

Twenty thousand people were present. Probably more would have come if the price of admis- he said. sion had not been raised to 50 Rupees (about £3.15) instead of the normal six Rupces (about nine shillings).

for the big race of the day—the Queen's Cup, worth about £1,-350, to the winning owner, and exploiting barren lands, we congratulated the trainer and could fight over-population. At The Queen and the Duke

went to the parade ring watch the horses for the Duke The suggestion carried one of Edinburgh's Cup, which was All Opposition members of case. Parliament, except one, former

But the Opposition members posal for a "standstill" agree- were presented with Government ment" on hydrogen homb tests, Party members and their wives has been put before the U.N. when the Queen and the Duke Disarmament Commission, which paid an informal visit later to last week began a new effort the House of Representatives, three miles from the Indepen-

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dence Hall.

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Every Day

Bombay, Apr. 12. the atomic bomb.

Dr Huxley sald the world population was increasing at the spectacular rate of 168,000 children every 24 hours. "Nowhere in the world has the population yet been stabilised. The expectation of life has gone up as a result of better hygiene and new discoveries in the field of medicine,'

He added that the control of disease, aspecially malaria, had given a terrifle boost to the "survival rate."

was fallacious to say that by The Queen presented the cup manufacturing synthetic foodstuffs, growing more food and the most such plans might be useful for a short time. Eventually, it would turn out to be a "hopeless race", he said. Dr Huxley referred to the Biblical injunction to "increase

certain that the reverse was the

168,000 New Mouths

Dr Julian Huxley said here that the population problem was the most serious problem in the world, more serious even than the problem posed by

Biologically and socially, it and multiply." He was now

l. Speaking as a blologist. Dr Cabinet Minister C. Sunthara- Huxley said he considered it immoral to dissuade people part of a four-point plan for ing ceremony in accordance with from studying population conALDO FABRIZI IN-With Superimposed nglish

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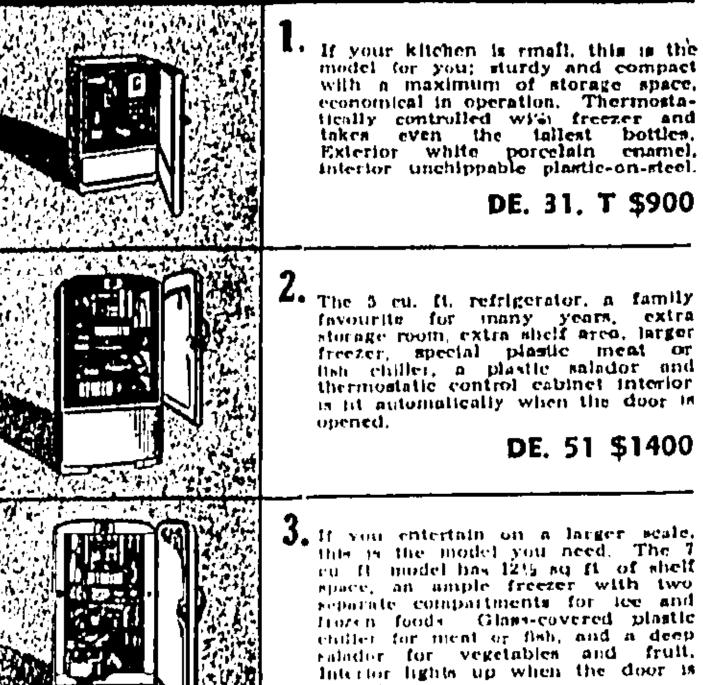
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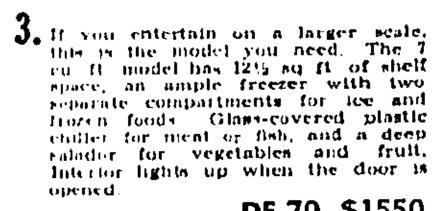
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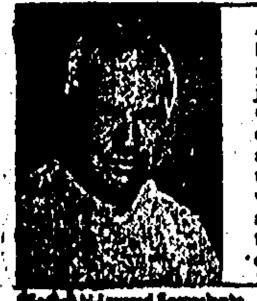
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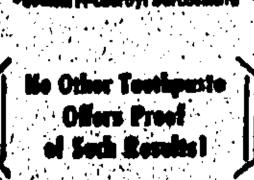
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Scotland UT Yard detective, calls on Holmes. He has received a telegram from the Derbyshire police from which it appears that Lord Cope, Deputy-Lieutenant of the County, has been murdered on his ancestral guillotine Arnsworth Castle. The police inspactor, Dawlish, has also, rather mysteriously, sent County Guido and Gazetteer, giving the history of Lord Cope's ancestors, saying the contents should be studied. Dawlish suspects Lord Cope's cousin, Captain Jasper Lothian, of murold Holmes, Watson and Gregson arrive at the castle and are admitted by Stephen, Cope's devoted ser-Lady Cope is still sitting motionless, gazing at the beheaded body, when the detectives enter. The body of a tall, thin

man, his hands tied by bloodstained cloth, still lay on the guillotine. Dawlish believes there was a quarrel, after which Captain Lothian overpowered Lord Cope, killed him on the quillotine and escaped on a master! My lord! My lord!" horse which is missing from head has vanished. Holmes unconscious when put on us." the guillotine, that the machine had been freshly crooked like the talons of a murdered man's head." oiled and that the murser vulture. was addicted to Turkish stables, collects some straw and, to Watson's astonish- Holmes holding him at arm's house, where he colmly sets faithful fellow." it alight. Seconds later there is a rush of feet and a cry of horror; "Fire!"

TN that despairing wail, I recognised Stephen's "Fire!" footsteps as he fled across the hall.

he was out of the cloak- you not be better seated?" was half open, but, as we he gasped. with hysterical hands on interests of justice,"

a picture; he was un-

was removing from a pic-

ture already painted all

trace of the man portrayed.

A year ago Beria, head of

the Soviet Secret Police,

faithful henchman of

Stalin, and one of the best-

known and most hated men

in the USSR, was honoured

and fussed over wherever

Stalin's death, he was ar-

and radio, tried in secret,

condemned to death without

right of appeal—and shot.

Nothing New

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denied all opportunity

self-defence, denounced

the State-controlled

went. Then, after

A queer business indeed.

portraying a person;

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CONCLUDING THE ADVENTURE OF THE RED

man



closed a email, emply phial,

the great fireplace did not eyen turn his head. "Fire! The house is on fire!"

The old man sprang at him, stances—the use of a guillotine his eyes blazing and his fingers and the disappearance of the

cigarettes. He goes to the betrayed him through your instrument, except one to whom cursed tricks!" "Take him.

"Faithful unto death," its past history." whispered a feeble voice. I started back involuntarily. The edge of the ancient fireplace had swung open and in the dark aperture thus disclosed there stood a tall thin man, so powdered with dust that for the moment I seemed to be staring not at a human being but at a infamy that their womenfolk spectre. He was about fifty years of age, gaunt and highshrieked again, and nosed, with a pair of sombre we caught the clatter of his eyes that waxed and waned the colour of grey paper.

MAN

NEVER EXISTED

Moscow, an artist was from a group of Communists by standing, part in the Revolution

recently busy, with palette Gallery, and the figure of supporter of Lenin, President of

and brush, on one of the Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Petrograd Soviet and, as

strangest commissions in the Soviet Communist Party, Commissar for War in 1918,

An "Un-person"

and a full-page photograph of

Berla, and an entry describing the township named after him.

There is nothing new in the The letter accompanying the . That "making an un-person"

technique of arbitrary arrest and insert, with supreme tactfulness, is an established technique under

machinery to protect them from execution. The highest in the throughout the USSR

BARDENS

the artist in the Tretyakov of 1917, had been a

the "thrice-cursed Judas," the anything about him.

name are being destroyed. His be difficult, even

name is being removed from amongst old

are being recalled and revised. Trotsky at all.

When books containing expurgated.

ferences to the "Fascist beast." of him as well.

Soviet Encyclopaedia" recently man who had used

received a printed insert, con- vocated violence. It

taining on page 7 photographs of fact, Trotsky who . first

the Bering Sea and the biography troduced in Russia the evil

of an obscure German diarist of system of scizing hostages on a

were "invited" to stick into the ing political iffenders. Like

book, having first removed the Beria, he was a victim of the

pages containing the blography machine he helped to create.

the 18th century, which they means of punishing or intimidat-

But it is not only from pic- Yet the younger generation in

tures that all trace of Beria, the USSR and other Communist

"the ampoule of evil microbes," countries are unlikely to know

"bandit, adventurer and hireling the past 35 years the history of

of imperialism," is being re- Russia has been written and

moved. Documents bearing his rewritten so often that it would

recalled.

DENNIS

IN the Tretyakov Gallery, His image was being obliterated Trotsky.

history. He wasn't painting substituted in his place.

"Stephen and I buried it midnight in the family vault," came the feeble reply. "And that with all reverence."

"I am dying." Opening his fingers, he disclosed a smal empty phial. "There is only a short time left to me." "Is there nothing to be done, Watson?" I laid my fingers upon the sick

man's wrist. His face was already livid and the pulse slow and feeble. "Nothing, Holmes." Lord Cope straightened him-

self painfully, "Perhaps you will

A bitter smile parted Lord

"Too late," said he.

"You are ill?"

Cope's lips.

one

indulge a last curiosity by telling me how you discovered the he shricked. "Oh, my poor truth," said he. "You must be a man of some perception," Holmes's hand fell upon his "I confess that at first there the stables. But the victim's shoulder. "A bucket of water in were difficulties," admitted the cloakroom will meet the Holmes, "though these dissolved case," he said quietly. "It would themselves later in the light of finds clues which indicate be as well, however, if you events. Obviously the whole key that the dead man was would ask his lordship to join to the problem lay in a conjunction of two remarkable circum-

"Who I asked myself, would "A trick!" he screamed. "I've use so clumsy and bizarre an it possessed some strong sym-Watson," said bolle significance and, if this were the case then it was ment, carries it back to the length. "There, there. You're a logical to suppose that the clue to that significance must lie in

pray proceed, and quickly."

Ing off the points on his fingers. ash tray in the museum con-"I fear that the dust it bother- "The second threw a flood of tained a cigarette stub. Turkish "Now!" whispered ing you, Lord Cope," said light over the whole problem, comparatively fresh and smoked Holmes very gently. "Would This is not New Guinea. Why, from a holder. None but an then, should a murderer take addict would have smoked un-The man tottered forward to his victim's head? The obvious der the terrible circumstances room and running headlong drop heavily into an armchair, answer was that he wished to that must have accompanied for the library. The door "You are the police, of course," conceal the dead man's true that significant stump. The footddentity. By the way." he marks in the snow showed that "No, I am a private in- demanded sternly, "what have someone had come from the burst in, the man drumming vestigator, but acting in the you done with Captain Lothian's main building carrying a burden.

WHO

He played an out-

forgotten

helped to create the Red Army.

millions

Technique

"The rest was simple," went on Holmes. "As the body was easily identifiable as yours by the clothes and other personal belongings which were listed by the local inspector, it followed naturally that there could have been no point in concealing the head unless the murderer had vengrance. Vengeance against scattered lights of villages and dead man. That the change had been effected before death was

a woman as remarkable for her beauty as for her romantic yet singular temperament which sho had inherited from her Spanish forebears. It was the old story, and when at long last I awoke

shown by the blood-stains, "The victim had been in- Lothian and I sat late over our kindly simple folk awaiting the capacitated in advance, probably wine in this very room. I had midnight chimes dwells the drugged, for it was plain from contrived to drug his port perennial anticipation that what

VENGEANCE "I had married a woman considerably younger than myself,

> to the dreadful truth it was also to the knowledge that only one thing remained for me in life staring out of the window at the also changed clothes with the this man who had disgraced my name and abused the honour of my house.

or not it shall go out in dishonour." Sherlock Holmes laid a hand

"It is perhaps as well that it has been pointed out to us already that my friend Watson and I are here in an entirely private capacity," said he quietly, "I am about to summon Stephen, for I cannot help feeling that you would be more comfortable If he carried this chair into the Priest's hole and closed the

sliding panel after you." We had to bend our heads to catch Lord Jocelyn's response. "Then a Higher Tribunal will judge my crime," he whispered faintly, "and the tomb shall devour my secret, Farewell, and may a dying man's blessing rest upon you."



OUR journey back to London was both chilly and depressing. With nightfall, the

snow had recommenced, and Holmes was in his least communicative mood, farm houses that periodically fillted past in 'he darkness,

"The Old Year is nodding to its fall," he remarked suddenly, "On the night in question, "and in the hearts of all these certain facts already explained and before the effects of the is to come will be better than

EXPLOITS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

Adrian Conan Doyle

to my friend Watson that there narcotic could deaden his what has been. Hope, however had been no struggle, and that senses I told him of my dis- ingenuous and disproven by past he had been carried to the covery and that death alone experience, remains the one

correct, then the murdered man self on the scaffold and expose back and began to stuff his pipe could not be Lord Jocelyn. But my wife's shame to the world, with shag. THE nobleman was there not another missing. When I explained my plan, the his Lordship's cousin and sneer was gone from his face an account of this curious affair alleged murderer people built it Jasper Lothian?"

"How could you give Dawlish know. As the drug deprived him muttered, "in re- a description of the wanted of his senses, I changed clothes for the man?" I interposed.

had suffered at his hands. But the victim, Watson. The two men must have borne a general resemblance to each other or So much for the first circum- the deception, would not have feverishly in a face that was stance, continued Holmes, tick- been feasible from the start. An that burden. I think I have appear,

covered the principal points."

V stience the moan of a rising wind at the windows and the

short, sharp panting of the dying man's breath. "I owe you no explanation,"

he said at last, "for it is to my Maker who alone knows the innermost recesses of the human heart that I must answer for my deed. Nevertheless, though my story is one of shame and guilt, I shall tell you enough to enlist perhaps your forbearance in granting me my final request. "You must know, then, that following the soundal which brought his army career to its close, my cousin Jasper Lothian has lived at Arnsworth. Though permiless and already notorious for his evil living, I welcomed him as a kinsman, affording him not only financial support but, what was perhaps more valuable,

the social negis of my position

in the country, official records. Reference books volumes, to find any mention of "As I look back now on the Millions of books have been millions amended and millions his extravagance, his drinking of my hiding place has advanced The Communists biographics of Berin cannot be were not content to kill his recalled, inserts are sent out so body with an assassin's bulletrumour already linked his name. that subscribers can replace re- it was essential to kill all memory injudicious. I was yet to learn secretly in the vaults of Thus, subscribers to the "Large Trotsky, like Beria, was that he was a creature so vile ancestors. and utterly bereft of honour that in he would turnish the name of story. I am the last of the old in- his own house.

with him, bound his hands with "By looking at the body of a sash torn from the door curtain and carried him across the the colour of her hair." courtyard to the museum, to the virgin guillotine which had been built for another's infamy.

"When it was over, I sum volution," he said severely. monsed Stephen and told him the truth. The old man never s hesitated in his loyalty to his wretched master. Together we buried the head in the damily vault and then, seizing a mare from the stable he rode it ocross the moor to convey an impresston of flight and finally left it concealed in a lonely farm owned by his sister. All that and had returned without remained was for me to dis-

"Arnsworth, like many mansions belonging to families that had been Catholic in the olden times, possessed a Priest's Hole, my dear fellow." There I have lain concealed, emerging only at night into the library to lay my final instructions upon my faithful servant,"



GTHEREBY confirming Holmes, leaving no fewer

tobacco ash upon the rugs, But what was your ultimate inten-

"In taking vengeance for the greatest wrong which one man can do to another, I had successfully protected our name from the shame of the scaffold. I could rely on Stephen's loyalty. As for my wife, though she knew the truth, she could not betray me without announcing to the world her own infidelity. Life held nothing more for me. "I 'determined therefore to bleak winter's night. allow myself a day or two in years that passed, I blame my- which to get my affairs in order self for my own-lack of principle and then to die by my own hand. m my failure to put an end to I assure you that the discovery and gaming, and certain less the event by only on hour or so. honourable pursuits with which I had left a letter for Stephen, begging him as his final devoir I had thought him wild and that he would bury my body

> "There, Gentlemen, is my line and it lies with you whether

museum from another part of could wipe out the score. He supreme panacea for all the sneered back at me that in kill- knocks and brulses which life "Assuming my reasoning to be ing him I would merely put my- motes out to us." He leaned "Should you eventually write

Captain and the terror of death freezing in Derbyshire," he went on, "I in his black heart. The rest you would suggest that a sultable title would be the Red Widow." "Knowing your unreasonable aversion to women, Holmes, I am surprised that you noticed

> "I refer, Watson, to the popuhe soubriquet for a guillotine in the days of the French Re-



THE hour was L late when at last, we reached our old lodgings in Baker Street where Holmes. after poking up the fire, lost not

a moment in donning his mousecoloured dressing gown. "It is approaching midnight," I observed, and as I would wish to be with my wife when this year of 1887 draws to its close. I must be on my way. Let mo wish you a Happy New Year,

"I heartily reciprocate your good wishes. Watson," he replied. "Pray bear my greetings to your wife and my apologies

for your temporary absence." I had reached the deserted street and, pausing for a moment to raise my collar against the swirl of 'the snowflakes, I was about to set out on my walk when my attention was arrested by the strains of a violin. Involuntarily. I raised my eyes to the window of our old sittingroom and there sharply outlined against the lamplit blind, was

the shadow of Sherlock Holmes, "I could see that keen hawklike profile which I knew so well, the slight stoop of his shoulders as he bent over his fiddle, the rise and fall of the bow-tip. But surely this was no dreamy Italian air, no complicated improvisation of his own creation, that drifted down to me through the stillness of that

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot And never brought to min'? Should auld acquaintance be

forgot And days o' auld lang syne! A snowflake must have drifted into my eyes for, as I turned away, the gaslamps glimmering

down the desolate expanse Baker Street seemed strangely

Russians Buying Flying Saucer

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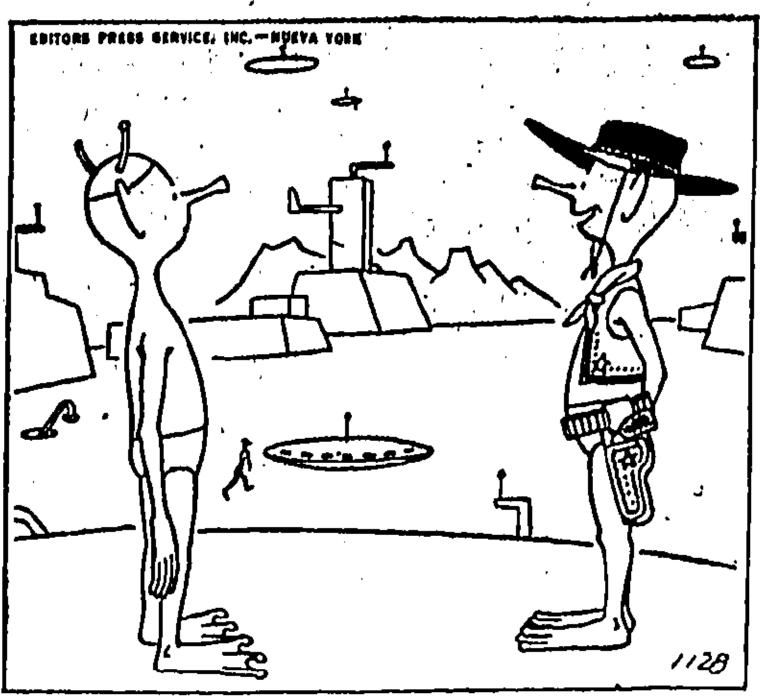
execution. Communism is based did not mention Beria, or give Communism can be seen by com- THE Russians are out to buy -Saucer, a sphere of duralumin- healtated about building a fulllifetime, sent hundreds of thou- established technique of Com- government comented through its the customs his an ordinary 12,000 miles. injustice; and lack of that land are as insecure in their "The name of Berla is cursed Embassy in Rome."

The Italian claims his Flying on terrorism, which the more any reason for the correction. paring statements made before L blueprints of the world's jum weighing five tons, will be scale, prototype, Americans, naive think justified by its ends, "This "making an un-person," Beria's trial with actions after only known Flying Saucer, capable of speeds up to 2,000 Italians, and the Soviet Emuntil and unless they become the as George Orwell, the famous it. His secret trial and execu- A top Boylet aylation en- miles en hour. Its two specially- bassy in Rome approached victims of its injustice. By British novelist, once described tion could, of course, be foreseen gineer arrived; in this Italian adapted let engines would inventor Muttoling then it is usually too late to the process in a fantasy he wrote from the hysterical campaign of port recently aboard a Russian carry six passengers and cargo. Worried about the security of turn back. Beris, during his shortly before he died, is an hatred which the Communist freighter. He passed, through over a non-stop distance of his model, the Italian shipped sands to exile, imprisonment and munism. Under Communism, press and radio, and from mass seamen, then, speaking perfect. The alcoraft, however, needs Swiss bank. death. He was able to do so, nobody is free from fear, or the meetings of "indignation" or Italian, called a taxl and a special launching tower, and The package was marked as

because there was no democratic possibility of disgrace and ganised by the Communist Party hurried to an address given must land on water containing "freligious," docuhim by a member of the Soviet . After reading the first reports ments." of Flying Saucers, the Italian The other day the unnamed machinery meant, in due course, personal freedom and safety as and will be for ever forgotten. It was the workshop of engineer began to try to design Soviet aviation expert arrived the lowest. Reputations are by the Soviet people," wrote lialish marine engineer Sciptone one. He succeeded but found in Gence, He quickly talked in makes history, but the ex- State machine has to be just as Literary Gazette on July 16, The succeeded but the machine has to be just as Literary Gazette on July 16, The makes history, but the ex- State machine has to be just as Literary Gazette on July 16, The makes history, but the ex- State machine has to be just as Literary Gazette on July 16, The makes history but the ex- State machine has to be just as Literary Gazette.

tracrdinary efforts now being expert in un-making the re- 1963. The process of for- led stale model of which was The Tranch Defence Depart. Unless America, Transport of the made by the Communistation published of the victims. The process of the p

efface from official records all The distance of making an may be sure long before facility for form and the evidence that he were existed to prince the country of the country



"My pop brought it back from some planet or other."

Beachcomber

I farmer whose footpaths were muddy had been denounced, warned, and threatened with eviction has stirred the Society for the Prevention of Farming and the Anti-Farm League to action.

They may expect the full support of the various agricultural commitnew campaign A long report has Gnu's item tees and boards and councils in their been sent in, dealing with the Menace of Manure, and giving a list of names of farmers who descerate what might be excellent dirt-tracks or television centres by manufing fields that are already disgracefully inuddy and unhygiente

Nothing to do with me

ITHE invention of a wallpaper that will button on to the wall, and "can thus be taken off for cleaning," is an odd idea. A well-dressed mouse who leaves the bottom button of his wainscote undone will be able to go in and out at his leiture

I don't think so

message is connected with fish knot.

THE report last week that a prices. Thus: "Forty thousand stone I trumps and get to dummy with cod seventy-four shulings a ton" moy | the king of hearts eventually to mean "Delighted to lunch to discard losing hearts on the morrow." And "Hake three shill-ings per cwt.: Plymouth sprats queen and lack of clubs. flyepence a gross, bream clevenpence for three," may mean "Mother arrives custon 6.42," Care should be taken when sending telegrams to have one or two fich scales or a bit of fin on the clothing, and to smell faintly tricks.

MHERE was a complaint at the ■ Basle Zoo that a gair had eaten a child's handkerehief, "No gnus is good gnus," vouchsafed the child, in high dudgeon,

Man about town

DIVERY well-dressed man is wearing the new loop-over tight tieknot liere are directions for tying it. Turn the wide end in under the narrow end, bringing it round over the middle, pull the narrow end up and the wide end down between the original loop and the underside of the second loop, pull the two loops through the opening between the wide end and the narrow end, turn the long end back round the short MARKET prices of 0sh are sent end, pulling the two loops back out by telegram by the trade under the front of the long end, so As this will now increase the price as to leave the first loop loose, then of fish, the public will probably pull the long end level with the retaliate by sending telegrams in mort end, turn twice backwards, code, and pretending that the and slip the two ends into a tight

YOUR BIRTHDAY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

B gentus in the fields of literature incinders of the opposite sex and and art. You are a good public will have numerous opportunities of the fact that one trump is still out, but it is quite safe to original ideas and plans which you of acquaintances—but actually have cash the hearts if each oppon—

of the fact that one trump is still out, but it is quite safe to each oppon—

loosen it before laundering. A mutumn courses of two to three mild bleach may be used, if the stain remains after washing. You men few close friends, like to see developed would make thre politicians.

Although you have a rather re- Unrd O'S President; Seth Adams. to push you forward. Into affairs, Harold E. Stassen, statesman; Sidney even despite your own wishes. are a natural leader in a quiet. competent fashion, without ever seeming to be "boysy." Once you have set your mind and heart on birthday star and read the corressomething you will never rest until ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Beard, artist,

thing vitally important may happen today. Concentrate on making an important decision. Avoid pettiness. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-- It will be better if you do not deviate from routine matters teday. Follow the "straight and narrow."

the widest possible use of your native talents at this time and you mind to do it now. can make exceptional progress. CANCER (June 27-July 23)-Make new friends, of course, but hold tast to those who have stood by you in years past, too. (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you have not been writing letters lately. don't expect to receive any, either

Catch up on your correspondence. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If the tide of opposition is too strong just now, relax and ride along for a while. Things will change, presently. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Emotionalism solves no problems today. Use your good, common sense and be as colm as only you

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov.,, 22)-Alertness can turn an opportunity your way. Take full adventage of it to make a profitable advance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Even if there is considerable opposition to your point of view, stick to your suns. It can be important CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be sure that you don't miss a second

DUMB-BELLS



RUDY N. MALAN the arrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some- chance at something you muffed once before! This time, take it AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Although friends are a great solace in time of trouble, don't make use of them too often!

Among those who were born

B. Fay, historian, and Wm. I

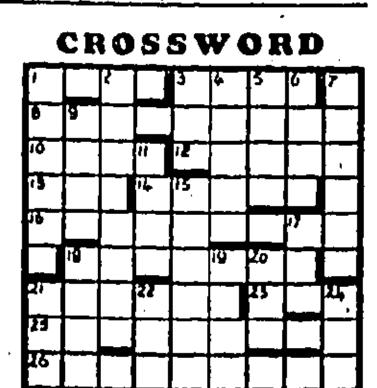
To find what the stars have

store for you tomorrow, select your

day star be your daily guide.

this date fare: Thomas Jefferson,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Con-GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Make cider all sides of a proposed change, before you really make up your



L. If you're in trouble, do this to the music, (4) 8. They are counted against the 12. Pive-sixths of the ienses. (5)
13. Gannet without the girl. (3)
14. So, sea in the desert. (5)
16. Stores can provide these—or can

they 7:(U) Make good, (7) 21. Disagree, (6) 23. Braky fish. (3) 20. Rein fence (anag.). (9) 26. Tense I vex for a change. (9)

l. Hla cave makea a plece ci 2. You went two-one on each sheets (4.4)
3. Most of 1 Across. (8)
4. It will lift your dough. (5) Sexes—but no voting. (4) Holp. (6) Boyon without five. (4)

Hard this should be the order if danger looms close shead. (6)
Before the Roman came to Angers. (4)
Angers. (4)
I Plat, marshy country. (8)
Diggest part of a feed. (8)
Backward look by 28 Across. (8)

Solution to yesterday's problems.

Game Made By Conceding A Trick...

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is taken from Vital Tricks," a collection of 52 instructive hands, by the great Boston expert Frank Perkins. West leads the king of diamonds and continues the suit until South rulls the third round. How should South then continue in order to make his

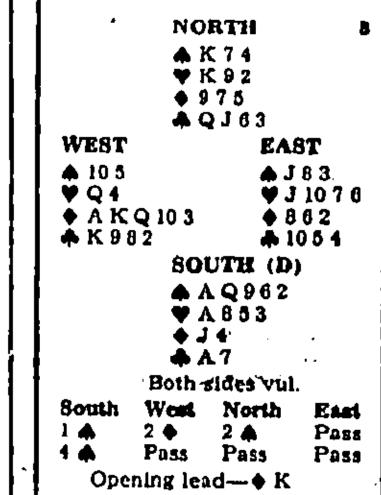
South should expect to find the king of clubs in the West hand. Hence a finesse would merely allow West to capture the queen or jack of clubs with the king.

Instead of trying a club finesse, South leads a low club towards dummy immediately. (It would be about equally good to eash the acc of clubs first.) If West takes the king of clubs, South has no further trouble. Declarer can draw

West can prevent this by refusing to take the king of clubs. This limits South to two club

Now, however, South has no club loser. He can make his contract if he can limit the loss in hearts to one trick. This can be done if each opponent has three hearts, but South should not rely on such good luck.

The correct play is to concede a low heart to the enemy at once. South can win any return, draw two rounds of trumps with the king and ace,



ent has three hearts.

of hearts. South next ruffs his to avoid having it crumble. last heart with dummy's last trump, and East must again follow suit. There is no further problem.

V&CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 Clubs Pass 1 Heart 2Diamonds Pass

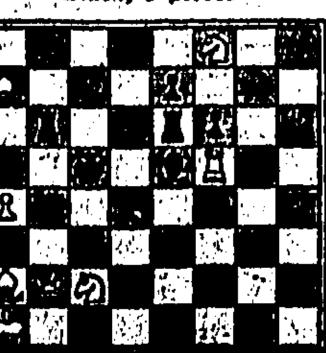
You, South, hold: Spades 3-2, Hearts Q-J-7-3, Diamonds 6-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-5. What do you | NARF, the shadow-boy with

A-Bid four hearts. You have 12 points in high cards, 1 point extra for the queen of partner's bid suit, and 2 points for the two doubletons. This is more than enough for game opposite an opening bid when you have so fine a fit for a major suit. You could have made the gameforcing response of three hearts at your first turn if you had chosen to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-3-2, Hearts 9-4. Diamonds K-6-2, 8. Triangle known to Euclid. (9) Clubs A-Q-J-8-5. What do you

Answer Tomorrow



White, & pleces. White to play: male in two.

WOMANSENSE

FOR THE RESORT



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

This little jacket of white or pastel poodle-stitch knitted wool is as nice at a resort or on a cruise as it will be for town or travel come summer. There are turned back cuffs on the short sleeves which can be worn to below the elbow if desired. Slit pockets, moderate flare and three knitted buttons in a contrasting colour are other pertinent details. Candy striped cotton is used for a graceful sandal with a white leather heel and back strap, a nice dress-up bit of foot flattery.

Household Hints

helpful in cleaning a very nar- director, couldn't select enough row-necked bottle. Break shells who met his standards. into small pieces," place in the

Lipstick stains may be re-

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

"Hi, old bean," said Willy to

Having exchanged these greet-

"I'm about to go into a new

ings, Knarf and Willy sat down

What Kind of Business?

kind of a business are you going

"The music business,"

"Really?" said. Knarf. "What

"The music business?" said

"Oh, yes," said Willy, "I know | ---

Knarf, in surprise, "I didn't know

lots about music, especially the

This surprised Knorf even more than Willy's previous re-

"The harp!" said Knarf. "Can you play the harp, Willy?" "Certainly," said Willy.

"I'd love to hear you," said

"Come with me," said Willy.

So Knerf followed Willy, who led him down the road a bit,

then off on to a path and finally, up to a big, white house.

"The harp's in there," said Willy, as he pointed to one of the windows. Take a look," Knari looked in through the

window. He saw a big, beautiful room. In a corner of the rotest stood a tall harp.
"Well, what do you tilns of it?" asked Willy

on a log beside the road.

business," said Willy.

floppy straw hat,

Knarf.

Willy Toad Is a Musician

-He Plays the Harp and It Sounds Beautiful!-

In the turned-about name, was "I decided it didn't matter,

green overalls and a large, playing on it, is there?"

walking down the road when don't need to own that harp. All

he met his friend Willy Toad. I want to do is to play on it.

"Hi, old boy," said Knarf to But Willy suggested that they

Thirdly, she must be less who has a zest for living Charm School Was Founded

S. Petersburg, Fla. THE last place you'd expect to attend. beauties is in Florida. But it Kathleen Galvin, an attractive "I think we are succeeding." was just such a shortage which brunette with a background in led to the founding of a city acting, ballet and teacher traincharm school.

In 1945, this city of some The courses apparently are 86,000 wanted to revive its effective. More than 2,500 have colourful Festival of States, been graduated and gone on to which was a wartime casualty, win high honours in a long list All the pretty girls in the area of beauty contests. were asked to participate in fashion shows, a beauty contest and adorn the floats of the festival parade. Some 100 answered the call, but Pressly Broken egg shells are often Phillips, the city's publicity

There wasn't a one among an Esther Williams movie. bottle, and add a little water them with real polse," he says and a few grains of grantilated now. "Good looking, yes. But detergent. Shake" well until they lacked the qualities that go clean, then rinse and dry. to make a real bathing beauty."

ALL FOR FREE

He convinced the city fathers moved from linen napkins or they should found a charm guest towels by working soap or school. It opened in October, Galvin says, "we send 8,000 and then take the king and ace glycerine into the stain to 1945, offering summer and pictures to newspapers and RORN today, you have conspicuous. You women are very popular with of hearts. South is well aware loosen it before laundering. A autumn courses of two to three magazines."

Teachers are guest lecturers from local department stores. As it happens, the hearts are | If butter from the refrigera- model schools or industries. tiring nature, your talents are likely inventor, John W. Davis, statesman; 4-2, but the long hearts are in tor is too cold to spread well, Subjects cover correct posture, the same hand as the long dip a silver butter knife into walking exercises, beauty contrump. East must follow suit hot water, then slice and spread test procedure, how to use on the second and third round the butter with the hot knife cosmetics, diet, skin care and styling.

"It's a real harp," said Knarf.

"I thought of that," said Willy.

"But it doesn't belong to you!"

Willy was dressed in a pair of There's nothing wrong in my he hopped up and down, hitting

Knarf Was Doubtful

Knarf was doubtful about this.

go inside, "I'll play you a tuno

or two," he promised. Saying

this, Willy squeezed in under

the door, and Knarf squeezed in

after him. A minute or two later,

they were in the room with the

herp, admiring it.

Knarf stood in front of the

"You know." he said after

a while to Willy, "the harp looks

just like the inside of a piano."

"Does it?" said Willy.

AND GIRLS'

To Meet The Demand

EVERY QUEEN TITLE

Janet Ruth Crockett was runner-up in the Miss America contest of 1950. Jean Crowe was Miss Press Photographer of the United States in 1950. Carroll Baker won, a recent role in

Virginia Baker, who won the "Miss Seald! Sweet" title, travelled throughout the nation publicising Florida citrus.

Graduates have won every queen title offered in Florida. "In an average year," Mrs.

Hundreds of G-I's write the city's chamber of commerce for pin-up pictures of the girls. Two soldiers in Germany, after taking a look at some of the pictures, wrote that, "they are the most beautiful girls we have ever seen."

Mrs Galvin says she finds such letters "charming."

down. But it's got the same

doing inside a plano," said

must be true. Well, here goest

most curious manner. Instead of

sitting in front of it and pluck-

ing the strings with his fingers,

Knarl laughed at first. After

a few minutes, he stopped

laughing. "Why, Willy! It's

It really was beautiful music,

like pebbles dropping into a deep

well, like raindrops plinking in

a pond, like tiny bells, like

crickets singing dar away, like

Both Squeezed Out

and they both squeezed out un-

Willy shook his head cadly:

"I guess you're right," he said

to Knorf. "It isn't my harp and

little laughing voices.

der the door again.

Just listen to me play it."

the strings with his head.

beautifull"

"I don't know what a harp is

Willy played the harp in a

"Still, if you say so, it

kind of strings and everything."

A BACHELOR'S POINT OF VIEW:

QUALITIES THAT SEVEN WOMAN IRRESISTIBLE

By IDA JEAN KAIN PHILOSOPHICAL A bachelor, who under-

standably insists on remaining anonymous, lists these seven qualities that make a woman completely irresistible.

Serenity tops the list. He finds the "bottled lightning" type exhausting. They act las if they dare not let down for a minute, he explained. The second qualification is

that she must not be rich. A unimportant. rich woman can be too demanding and hard to live with. And, he added issue of weight. He com- she possess a high degree of thoughtfully, supposing she mented that weight is not a self-respect. No martyr for were to lose her money! problem with the woman him!

than beautiful! A woman since she isn't bored or diswho is too beautiful can be contented, and doesn't turn woman has an innute sense a slave to her beauty. More- to overeating.

over, when it is so easy for Fourth on his list is a her to attract, she may fail quality of characters—to be to make the effort to de-genuinely kind to rich velop an inner radiance. Oh, and poor alike. However, not that she takes a back he emphasised, this must be sent on looks, he added a part of her true nature, quickly. It's as if she's not just a veneer.

confiding, "I know I'm not I only get Fifth, this irresistible phychological beauty—that away with it!" This re- daughter of Eve must be mysterious quality that has veals a blithe spirit that warm and tender—not cool- kindled man's imagination makes mere prettiness quite ly aloof, or out of reach, so ever since Eve.

By the way, he made no The sixth quality is that

Naturally, his dream of humour. She'd have to,

Nebraska farm boy, who wrote.

"I met a St Petersburg girl

whom I like very much. But

she lacks poise. I would like

to enroll her in your charm

Easter Bonnet

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Just in time for Easter is a

navy and white straw sailor

hat with an enormous flat bow

at the back.

MAGAZINE

-(London Express Service)

t 😘 i al la companya i a compa

school."--United Press.

Fruits-

to put up with man, he mused. And, he added, per-

haps most of all, in her

heart she must have the

To this bachelor's way of

thinking, the woman who

has only physical beauty

cannot hold a candle to the

woman who possesses

capacity to be happy.

ANY people who usually IVI detest prunes enjoy them in a somewhat dis-I guised form.

For instance, Veal Birds stuffed with a delectable Any girl from 14 to 21 may "Our aim is to give the city prune dressing. Here's a the prettiest and most stunning dish that does take an extra find a shortage of bathing. The school's director is Mrs women in America," she said bit of time and effort, but you'll find this well worth-She cites one letter to show while when the family what she means. It was from a wants seconds.

VEAL WITH PRUNES

To serve 6, use 3 veal round steaks cut thin. To prepare stuffing, pit 1 c. cooked prunes and cut into small pieces. Combine cut prunes with 11 c. sliced celery, 1/2 c. chopped onion, 2 thsp. minced parsley, 1/8 c. melted butter, 4 c. white bread cubes, 2 tsp. poultry seasoning, salt and pepper to taste.

Use a large kettle and cook, stirring, until vegetables are wilted. Add 1/3 c. broth or water; stir to blend. Cut the yeal steaks in crosswise halves and remove bones. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Place a portion of dressing in centre of each piece of meat, piling high in centre. Bring edges of meat together over dressing and pin together with picks or small skewers. Roll "birds" in flour and fry in hot fat until brown on all sides. Add about 2 c. water. simmer, covered, until tender. Remove picks. Form legs of raisins strung on picks, inserting picks in cooked "birds" to hold legs in position. Bake any extra dressing in separate pan and serve with "birds."

FIGS AND CHEESE

Next time you serve appetistry this recipe for dried figs with cheese.

Rinse 12 dried figs in warm water; wrap in a towel and steam over hot water about 15 min. Clip stems. Cut each fig into halves by pressing cut end down the centre. Combine a 3oz. package cream cheese, tbsp. mayonnnise or cream, 1/4 tsp. prepared mustard and 1/4 tsp. garlie, onlon, celery or just plain table salt: blend smooth. Force mixture through a pastry gun or paper: cone to decorate figs. Garnish with bits of olives, pickles, radishes or celery. Sprinkle with paprika.

For confection-type cheesefilled figs, moisten the cheese with left-over fruit juice or cream, omit seasonings except salt, and garnish with bits of nut meats, candled fruits and peels or shredded coconut.

---Alice Denhoff

Fickleness "Everybody does," says Knarf. Applanded

Buffalo, N. Y. more a woman changes her mind the better it is for business, a University of Buffalo

instructor says.

Alexander R. Mulligun says
that intelligent mind-changing, whether by men or women; is a good practice in a progress-ing world. Business success de-pends on how well day-by-day. challenges to consumer thinking

Beintlets, he says, are old hands at mind changing. Mulligan concludes of the adjection attitude in an useful in running a business as in runing a laboratory. In both, it is
decr. but rancy that selebies its
to think straight him find find
what really works. — United

Rupert and the Black Spark-26

"Yes," said Knarf; "only I can't give lessons on it. So

when it's inside the plane, it's I guess I can't go into the music

you knew anything about music, all covered up and you can't business. Just the same I wish music, too. I love music."

see it very well. Also, it's lying I owned a harp."



Bings chuckles of Rupere's card and wraps the paper round anxiety. Don't be in such a it. Lastly he spends a long time hurry, he smiles of le you'll opening bottles and packats and give me a hand l'il soon help that mixing powders which, at law he black spark. I'm sure my idea will pours into the tube. How clever worts, i'm species a leman of you are us understand all these gauge paper and cultured gart of things it? was the little bearing than he is the little bearing and analysis.

All accounts a lawy.



Rupert

Willy had on a floppy hat

and a pair of green overalls.

out of a hollow reed. It didn't

sound as good as a harp. But it

Willy felt quite cheerful.

wasn't bad, either.

Finally Willy finished playing felt. He made Willy a whistle

Knarf knew just how Willy

"All right," he said, "I'll give

whistle lessons. A whistle is

JUNIOR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

JOHNNY POMEROY AND EDUARDO MARQUEZ-LIM REACH SEMI-FINALS

By "ARGONAUT"

Top-seeded Johnny Pomeroy, Jr. and Eduardo Marquez-Lim yesterday qualified for the semi-finals of the Colony Men's Junior Singles Badminton Championship as the tournament continued to make further progress at Recreio.

Although a good standard was maintained it was noticeable that a number of the contestants, whether winners or losers, found it extremely difficult to give of their best owing to the very slippery condition of the floor.

semi-finalists yesterday's com- 4-2.

Playing at near top form, ahead to 6-4. smashes and forcing shots from match. his opponent.

months in 1952.

appointed his admirers.

Mitri in Rome on May 2.

will now be his European title ship.

defence against Haly's Tiberlo

A good fight in the eternal

elty could put him back in line

for another shot at the world

grown at present held by Carl

"Bobo" Olsen, but another poor

display such as he gave against

Bengtsson might help to con-

vince United States and British

petitors certainly deserved Errors in drop shots by his It was a grand tussle between

M. A. 6-6 only to see Pomeroy move boy Champion Ko Wai-bong. Eurahim in his comfortable ahead to 9-6. Still fighting. Scoring repeatedly with deadly two-set win of 15-4 and 15-10. Ebrahim closed up to 10-11, but smashes he put into effective Ebrahim made a strong could do little from then on- use an additional weapon in the stand at the start of both sets, wards as Pomeroy held a firm delayed push-stroke. Wong but stradually withered away grip on the game to score four Shiu-kwong, however, put up an under the barrage of powerful points in a row for set and equally creditable display,

THE FULL DISTANCE

to 7-4, 11-4, 14-4 and set. In leading schoolboy shuttlers, enabled the latter to real off five the second Pomeroy took an Marquez-Lim and Wong Shiupoints in a row. early 2-0 lend, but Ebrahlm kwong, went the full distance came back with four points in a of three sets before it was won

London, Apr. 12.

WILD SWINGS

Bengtsson, unbenten as

professional before the Turpin

fight, had nevertheless an un-

looked likely to win. But he

was game and his long reach

kept him out of trouble. What

impressive record and

Will Turpin Ever

Regain The

"Killer" Touch?

The recent poor showing of Randolph Turpin, former-

The crucial fight for the handlers that he is worthy of

coloured lad from the Midlands another crack at the champion-

better playing conditions than opponent and excellent anti- offence and defence with offence cipation on Pomeroy's part et carrying the day. this stage enabled him to forge | Marquez-Lim yesterday gave a much more impressive display Pomeroy was hardly extended Ebrahim pluckily held on at than when he eliminated School-

especially in the third set, when he not only held the winner to 10-6 but took the lead at 8-6

resched 13-8 and although Wong managed to regain the service on two more occasions, he could make no further headway as Lim completed the set and match with a smash and an error by his opponent.

MEN'S DOUBLES

The winners could do nothing right in the first set, being especially unable to get their services over or strike an

ing service, Hool and Hul raced off to a 6-0 lead with some line smashes and, although strongly challenged at 8-6 and 10-6 romped home for the first set after four successive errors by

The second set saw the exact reverse as Tam gradually got his services in an Ku began to put into effective use his tremendous

they never relaxed until set and

LADIES' DOUBLES

THE SCORES Men's Singles

15-5, 8-15, 15-8,

& Dr K. L. Hul 6-15, 13-6, 15-2.

Ladies' Doubles

(Semi-Finals) Bernie Remedios | today were: & Gloria Sequeira beat Ho Shokkam & Cinder Ho 10-2, 16-0. TODAY'S GAMES

At St. Teresa

OUTPLAYS LINDE WERTIL



Yoshiko Tanaka, 22-year-old Japanese girl, brought off one of the upsets of the day when she beat Austria's highly-funcied Linde Wertil in the World Table Tennis Championships at Wembley yesterday. - Central Press Photo.

Mrs Cockell Keeps A Tab On The Cash

By GEORGE WHITING

For the first time for years a British girl—petite, brunette and attractive stands a fair-to-middling chance of being universally recognised as the queen of sport, a glamorous but onerous international role reserved for the wife of the Heavyweight Champion of the World.

She is Mrs Irene Cockell, whose husband, Don, by beating Roland LaStarza earned for himself the mixed blessings of the roughest but richest assignment in sport—a fight for the championship of the world with Rocky Marciano, the Buster from Brockton, Mass,

mightiest fighting man in Britain, an arr teur on Clapham Comdutifully fetching and carrying mon, was at High Wycombe dishes down on Diamond Farm, for he first professional fight, Wycombo Town Hall, June 28. their primrose-studded property and I went with him to America 1946. Beat Trevor Lowder in programmes, at Horam, Sussex.

privileges. Before I could cut his fights. The remarks of the canary, an aquarium, a golden ingused to be his fun, and now juggle with these days. retriever suffering from arthritis, it is his business-but my feeland a pedigree Persian cat, lings are pretty much the same. which, starting life as Haroun-

mainly agricultural.

Next we got on to familiesand to the fact that Peter, aged two, was a little off-colour, In the Ladles' Doubles event, while Pat (seven) would shortly school up to his knees in mud.

Painstakingly, I got round to pugilism and to the suggestion world championship, there will or fancy-stocks, spinneh, eggs a switchback kind of existence blacksmith, or Irene Cockell, Chinese restaurant in Eastconcerned with lumps, bumps, former recentionist from Care, bourne. concerned with lumps, bumps, former receptionist from Caranxieties, triumphs, private heart-searching and acclamation.

Cockell, "but you get used to

Home Soccer Results

Association football results

Division II Hull City 4 Bristol R. West Ham 3 Stoke City

3 Queen's P. R. Leyton Orient versus Watford postponed to Apr. 22. Div. III (Northern)

Div. III (Southern)

1 Wrexham Carilale 1 Grimaby Scotilth "B"

Third Landrk 3 Forfar Admira FC (Austria)

Lunching with the Cockells is it when you grow up with it, ing Career," and contained a homely and satisfying ex- Don and I met at a dance when housewifely amplysis of her husperlence, and I found it piquant we were 13. I was in the band's first modest rewards in to watch 15st. Don, the crowd when he first boxed as the thick-ear trade,

and South Africa. But you have to pay for "In fact I've seen nearly all Mrs Cockell's excellent lunch I crowd hurt sometimes, but I the Boxing and the farm," said had to inspect and be inspected would rather be on the apot Mrs Cockelly not without pride the ripe old ago of one hundred. Lide has been formed with an by, 400 pullets, 100 pigs, 12 cows, than sit at home workying about in the fact that there are rather one hay baler, two farmhands, a what is happening to him. Box- more substantial figures

al-Raschid, now answers to the never been cut about much in sport since her roller sketting "Touch wood, but Don has left her much time for personal the ring. I think my most days. But she can ride a horse

> "But there have been more good nights than bad ones, and none more thrilling than when

NO GALLIVANTING

World championship or no shalton. Down there in the green lanes of Sussex, Cockell's easy, providing we watch the of Finland and the three manager for the World Cup "Maybe," said 26-year-old Mrs family, her garden, and Jack of I've never given him any medals entered. Diamonds, the horse her hus- since the day his jam tarts band bought for her from Jack decided to become Yorkshire Hylton. Outside of boxing the puddings." only night life they seek is a weekly visit to the cinema in Eastbourne.

rooms on borrowed cottage at Cobham, a hairdress- pult. Father smiled indulgently, "I never competed at Boston" ing business at Weybridge, and and admitted he would not stand before because the race usually keeper for so many years, was la house at Bexhill.

If he meets and beats Marclano, Cockell will never fight common fond him not to entertain preferred to have me run in the crew duties. Now, over ten fee—with a squad of accountants Cockell reckons one fighter in This year those Champions there for Burnley visit this in the background. How dif- the home is enough. And Pat ships were postponed, so I can remote British possession in ferent from the early days, when, himself admitted to me, on the run here. I always have heard May after playing two matches to save hotel bills he and his quiet, that he had become rather of the Boston Marathon and Y in Madagascar. wife used to sit on bleak railway platforms in the small hours after a provincial fight.

HER NOTES

Mrs Cockell rummaged in a al drawer and, shyly, handed me a sheaf of carefully pencilled with fame than with family beat notes in a neat femining hand. They were headed "Don's Box-

The first entry reads: "High fifth round. First pro. fight. Earned 28 (£7 clear)."

"I still do Don's accounts for

Taking charge of a champion with good will, bless 'em. and two growing boys has not a reasonable chance of survival

and success against Marciano. Cockell has to work hard to keep his weight down to 15 His wife has reduced from 10st, to 0st. For the rest

the Cockell fare is without fad and an occasional excursion into

family, her garden, and Jack of foncies himself as a cook, but Japanese runners who are

INDULGENT

Castle, a eye over the matter of a cata- Yamada of Japan. in his sons' way if they wished is run during the South Ameria stationed in Mauritius during to become boxers.

in round five of his father's compete here." battle with Roland LaStarza.

Nice ordinary people. Having known them for a good many years, I am prepared to bet they stay that way—less concerned affairs and the fat stock prices. —(London Express Service)

Stop That Moaning..

Says DESMOND HACKETT

The Scots are top of the poll when I vote for the chaps I best like to have around, but what a whining, unsporting crew they are when it gets down to football. England gave Scotland a fair old benting-up at Hampden Park if you remember.

Now every Scot able to lift a They did even more. Around Scottish team of all time, that the odd guinea to keep the they were a disgrace to the old Bont-race affout. blue shirts, that the selectors Thames-side viewers and teleshould emigrate.

were a "bonny bunch" when rowing, chaps.
they were a good up, they were —(London Express Service) "noe sae bad" when it was allsquare at half time ... and Scotland had all the winds of Clydeside blowing for them in the second half.

It was only when the Soccermen of England suddenly discovered they were a team, when Tom Finney became the man who blighted their lives, that the Scots suddenly discovered By "ALL-ROUNDER" their own team was not worth a swing of the kilt.

England did a fairly sound job, Orphanage were beaten 23-2 by just the odd and awesome men- Longshaw in the Mill Hill tion of Finney, and the rest (Lancs) League-and afternothing but a tear - jerking wards they said that they

you Scots. ALL'S WELL

with the Boat-race which was More odd was the fact that Ted reported to be on its last legs, Henp scored four times. He is or last oars, because of the a full-back! high cost of rowing.

two crews to row from Putney individual goalscoring record in to Mortlake, or as some highly- a match has been ton for the brained character has worked past seven years and Arthur out 12s. 6d. per stroke, per man. Tucker, of Armorduct Cables. the funds has been the sales of he has beaten the record by

crowds were disinclined to buy He has scored 29 times in his a programme, and it looked as last three matches! though the greatest free sports SUNDAY FA LIMITED. A public heard the Boat-race was non-profit making concern. It in a sinking condition financial- has six directors and consists of ly, people threw in their bobs seven county and area associa-

CABRERA SAYS taking off more than three stone the man who considers modestly the Man To Beat Boston

Boston, Apr. 12. England will be the man to beat in the Boston Marathon delly work. on April 19, but he also has scottand's MANAGER-

Cabrera speaks little English, but he smiled widely and eaid "Peters" when the question was translated to him. Peters holds the unofficial world record for Diamond Form is home to the At this stage, seven-year-old has won races in better time the Marathon, and four times potential champion of the world Pat arrived home from school than the 2 hours 18 minutes 51 -a home achieved after two with the news that he had seconds which is the Boston money at dotted Johnny Hobbins in the record, set last year by Kelzo

can Championships and the the War and was in charge of Argentina Athletic Federation 50 personnel training for air I advised him not to entertain preferred to have me run in the crew duties. Now, over ten bored and dropped off to sleep think it is a great honour to JESSE PENNINGTON SUR-

who was eighth .- United Press. complished,

pen is weeping into his ink and a thousand people wrote for declaring this was the worst programmes, and many sent .

viewers, rowing chaps from up Awa' and boil your haggist and down the waters of Old This team was within a couple England, and even blokes who of players of being the best hate the very sound of the Scotland could put into action, word "water"-all enthusias-If I remember rightly they tically declared - Carry on

SPORTS SURVEY

BEATEN 23-2 AND ENJOYED Not a word anywhere that IT. The boys of Blackburn enjoyed it because they had Dash it all, play the game, scored twice against the potential champions—something no other side has done this senson. Eight Incidentally, this rush of of the Longshaw side scored water to the Scottish eyes with imide-left Jack Sanderson reminds me that all is well top marksman with seven goals.

PASSED HIS OWN RECORD. It costs up to £5,000 for the Nottingham's Spartan League The only means of raising equalled it a fortnight ago. Now scoring thirteen of his team's 18 In the past the Bost-race goals against Moorbridge Lane.

Now all is well. When the initial capital of £100 and as a tions comprising about 50 leagues and 2,000 clubs. The associations are ruled by their own affiliated leagues and, in turn, the Sunday FA is governed by the amiliated area and county associations. Sunday football, of

course, is barred by the Football Association. HE REACHED HIS CENTURY. Will Salt, of West Bromwich, has just reached his hundredth birthday. He is hale and hearty, drinks his beer, smokes his pipe, Delfo Cabrera of Argen- sports remilts avidly. And just tina, Olympic Marathon to think that two years ago, soon Champion in 1948, said to- after his 98th milestone, he fell day that Jim Peters of and broke his thigh-playing

"Catering for our family is respect for Veikko Karvonen Linesman. Scotland's new series, Andy Beattle of Hudderssield, went along with his reserve team to Preston for a Central League match. A linesman short he took a flag and enjoyed running the Asked if he had any difficul decisions to make he replied: "Aye, there was one awkward moment, but luckily I did not have to make a decision. I was having a word with a chap in

the crowd at the time!"

PASSED. Karvonen was second last Albion, captain Len Millard year, Karl Gosta Leandersson of broke a club record when he Sweden was third, Katsub played ngainst Blackpool re-Nishida of Japan fourth and cently. It you his 496th ap-Johnny Kelley of Boston Atth. pearance which passed the total All except Leandersson arb of the most mous of all left entered again this year, along backs, Jesse Pennington. Jesse with Kurao Hiroshima of Japan, was there to see the feat ac-



is more important, however, is boxing mogula that he is washed Turpin miss frequently with advanced for Turpin's a knockout blow from Turpin's given the fullest opportunity to just another fighter. One was the fact that his personal life Mitri is known here as a has not been happy. Following competent fighter who would his divorce from his Irish-born have been speedily disposed of first wife Mary he was cited in by the Turpin of two years ago. a divorce case by a Lancashire But how he will fare against Lim beat Wong Shiu-kwong today's Turpin nobody knows---In some financial troubles, though plenty of people, in-Manager George Middleton said just before Turpin fought guess.—United Press. Olsen in New York last September that all the British fighter's troubles were over - but then

and then beat her in her apartment. Turpin denied allegations and the suit is still SEEMED TIRED

In the fight against Olsen, which the United States boxer won on points to become undisputed holder of the world's title, Turpin seemed tired and in man with a squirrel rifle bad shape. Some British boxing putter, beat the mighty Singles: Hool Seng-tuck v. F. M. writers blamed his alleged lack Ben Hogan in an historic Rozario. of training during his stay at man-to-man contest by one 8.30 p.m. (Semi-Finals) Grossinger, New York, but both man-to-man contest by one Ladies' Doubles: Perin Dhubher Turpin and Middleton insisted stroke with a 70 today, to & Mary Wong v. Chan Yuenthat the Briton had trained to win his third Masters' golf | yue & Diana Yung.

pending.

Following the loss of his world | Off. title (British version) to Olsen, Turpin took a long lay off from

He fought exhibitions in Hogan various rings eround the country of tree felling and other exercise before announcing that he would return to the ring would return to the ring would return to the ring true.

Hogan who faltered while Enend, who has been known to "blow 'em" in the pressure all players named below are requested to be present by 7.30 pin. at the latest.

sim was to got back into shape of around 7,500 watched the finals): J. A. Source & B. A. Source & B. A. Surging contest between the Brown v. (Yap-Ebrahim by his points have won every Masters Tourns, Vinter Men's Doubles (Semi-shat he will have to do a lot also was trying for his think.)

pretty New York stenographer Adele Daniels filed a suit **SNEAD** against Turpin alleging that he had first promised to marry her THE PLAY-OFF

Augusta, Georgia, Apr. 12. Sam Snead, the mountain Dhabher.

Down the treacherous back Wong. stretch of Bobby Jones' Augusta National golf course it was who faltered while

According to Middleton, one it was n great; triumph for Glorie Sequence v. Jimmy Ku of the chrewdest managers in the 41-year-old Snead over his & Mary Wong the business, Turpin's avowed rival of the same age. A crowd Junior Mem's Doubles (Semi-Musters' prown.-United Press Chaing.

quarter-finalists and row to overtake his opponent at by Marquez-Lim by 15-6, 8-15

In the first set Pomeroy was The other singles match of Errors by Wong and a brilheld to 4-4 before drawing away the evening between the two liant spell by Marquez-Lim

In another upsurge, Lim

In the only Men's Doubles match of the evening, topseeded Albert Tam and Jimmy Ku met with strong opposition from University's K. L. Hul and S. T. Hool before emerging triumphant by 6-16, 15-6, and 13-2 to qualify for the ı semi-final.

ly known as the "Leamington Tiger", in his fight against Olle Bengtsson of Sweden has raised doubts in the minds underständing. of British boxing fans as to whether their former world Settling down from the openmiddleweight champion will ever regain the "killer" touch which won him the world crown for a few brief

Turpin beat the gangling and game Swede on points, but his failure to produce any of the fire and punching their opponents. ability which rocketed him to the top of the international boxing tree in a very short space of time sadly dis-

smashes.

match was reached at 15-2.

top seeded Bernadine Remedies be home from the village he beat LaStarza." and Gloria Sequeira gained an cosy passage into the final with a 15-2, 15-6 win over newcomers Ho Shok-kam that he succeeded in making Cinder Ho, who in their first Cinder Ho, who in their first that being a boxer's wife must be no gallivanting for Don the realm of bean-shoots at Chinese restaurant in East wild swings and he also avoided unfortunate in not having been give off their best.

(Quarter-Finals) Ed Morquez-(Semi-Finals) Junior Pomeroy cluding Turpin, are trying to beat M. A. Ebrahim 15-4, 15-10.

Men's Doubles

(Quarter-Finals) Jimmy Ku & Albert Tam bent Hool Seng-tuck

At CCC 7.30 p.m. (Semi-Finals) Mixed Doubles: S. K. Wong & Chan Coventry Yuen-yue v. P. V. Yap & Perla 8 p.m. (Quarter-Finals) Men's

crown in a special play- 9 p.m. (Quarter-Finals) Meas Doubles: P. V. Yap & M. A. Ebrahim v. Siu Chuen & S. K. Hoarts 2-0,-Reuter.

against Bengtston at London's They had finished with 18,000—scater Earls Court mediocre 289s in the regulation rounds ended yesterday and there on he would have a fight were shooting for the winner's Junior Mixed Doubles (Semishare of an 28,000 not today. Finals) Junior Pomercy &

FAR EASTERN RUGBY UNION TO BE FORMED

Mr Chaloke Komarakul na Nagara has had his way (writes Hylton Cleaver). He has received the permission of the Rugby Union (who have consulted other bodies, including New Zealand and Australia) to form a Far Eastern Rugby Football Union.

This will have its headquarters in Singapore, because of its position on international air routes, and the frequent arrival there of Service teams, and will embrace India, Pakistan, Malaya, Hongkong, Siam, Fiji and Japan.

Above all, the Board have

completely ignored the pleas of

lawyers.

players as opposed to the

Shek O Beat

Golf Club

In a match played under most

on Sunday, Royal Hongkong

Golf Club were beaten by their

Shek O Country Club visitors

by the extremely narrow mar-

gin of half a point, two byes in

give Shek O their first victory

avenge their three-point defeat

A "field" of 72 players took

part in this all-day match, com-

closeness of play in the majority

of these games being especially

The morning Singles were

lunch time arrived with the

Club leading by 181/4 points to

Shek O came up from behind

to lead by half a point at the

THE RESULTS

Individual results were as

Fourballs

RHKGC players named first, Final Score: RHKGC, 1834+10= 3434; Shek O, 1334+20=3434.

SHANGHAI VISITORS' CUP

Course,

-(London Express Service)

"Komma," as he is known in the laws 20 pages of hints to London, is a counsellor at the referees as to how to read Royal Slam Embassy. He was them. What could be more educated at St. Paul's School Gilbertian than that?
and Magdalen College, Oxford, COMPLETELY IGNORED and apart from coxing his At the end of a five-day university in the Boat Race of session, in which the members 1933, has boxed and played of the Board must have had wet towels round their heads, scrum-half.

This is just the time to have any numbers of terminological produced for him some simpli- complications have been added fication of the laws of the to make confusion worse; and game such as might have been nothing has been done to clarify written out by an intelligent the code at all. achoolboy on two sheets of foolscap.

THE WHOLE TROUBLE

The whole trouble with the laws as they stand is that they have been drafted by lawyers, and, as is the case with a lease or a legacy, require other lawyers to explain what they

If they were written in English as plain as a recipe for Yorkshire pudding nobody Royal Hongkong would have any excuse for pleading inability to follow

As it is, the International Board admit that they are fogbound by publishing ifter enjoyable conditions at Fanling

TABLE TENNIS

More Upsets the morning being sufficient to at Fanling and allow them to At Wembley avenue their of last June.

London, Apr. 12. Leach of Britain, prising 50 individual games, the World Champion, and Miss Linde Werti of noticeable during the afternoon Austria were among five when no fewer than 12 of the seeded players eliminated 18 fourballs were decided on from the Work. Table Ten- the 18th green on the Old nis Championships here today as both the men's and women's events reached the played over both courses and fifth round.

Miss Yoshiko Tanaka of 14%. During the afternoon, Japan brought off one of the biggest upsets of the day when she beat Miss Wertl, who was end of the 13th game, both sides strongly fancted to win the winning two and drawing one title, 21-16, 21-12, 19-21, 21-10, of the remaining five tussles. Another favourite went when Mrs G. Gerval of Hungary lost to Miss F. Eguchi of Japan 18-21, 21-18, 21-13, 21-17.

Johnny Leach lost to T.

was Kawai, who was beaten by Rene Roothoft of France 21-16, 22-20, 19-21, 21-12.--

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CHAMPION



Miss Sayeed Sultana, India's National Champion. in play in the World Table Tennis Championships at Wembley.—Central Press Photo.

MEETING

FOOTBALL INTERPORTS MANILA WITH

The Hongkong Football Association, at its Council meeting held yesterday, decided that all interport football matches with Manila should for the time being be refusal to admit the other "rather coy" about the display cancelled in view of the rejection of the application for fellow's point of view, and silly manager played by that excellvisas for the Hongkong School Boys' Interport XI last prejudices. We hope that by ent comedian Richard Wattle. Saturday.

Mr L. Channing said: "We have always shown goodwill and desire to promote a good neighbour policy. But experience has shown that Manila is not prepared to reciprocate. They tell us what to do, and we are expected to accede to their wishes."

pect of interport soccer matches | Committee. against Manila, because Manila teams were not up to standard.

Johnny Leach lost to T. Reliter of Rumania 21-1 21-15.

Pr A. Shormaker - W.G. Robertson I. W. Stoker 1. N.P. Fox - 1. W. Stoker 1. N.P. Huyabe -: W.O. Robertson Robertson I. R. G. Donni K. K. Stoker 1. N.P. Huyabe -: W.O. Robertson Robertso Dr A. Shoemaker - W.G. Robert-

Shoemaker/Jones -, Robertson/
Backe 2; Stoker/Leitch 2, Fox/
McGregor -; Paterson/Coombs 2,
Irvine/Graham -; Wilkinson/Hines
1, Huyshe/Macdonald 1; Davies/ Goal - Keepers - Granger (Army). MacLaren (RAF); 1. Huyshe/Macdonald 1; Davies/
Bairy 2, Munro/Wallem -; White/
Drown -, Orr/Shoemaker 2; Leighton/Anderson 2, Donn/Gray -;
Robortson/Kulght 2, Dell/Banham -;
Hastle/Grange -, Huitemeier/Cowell
2; Ferguson/Sykes -, Colin Law/
McEiney 2; Coleman/Eliott -, do
Jong/Morahan 2; Gordon/Barker -,
Goldman/Stowart 2; Zimmern/Kay
-, Lloyd/Smart 2; Zimmern/Kay
-, Lloyd/Smart 2; Baylls/Lindsay -,
MacCabe/Neale 2; Shaw/Petrle 1,
Vaughan/Robinson 1; Billinghurst/
Laroche 2, Taggart/Murray -;
Tsoong/Aris -, Perry/Mould 2;
Brockbank/Willoquet 2, Grant/Coliman -,

In side - Rights -- Szeto Man
(KMB), Reeves (Army); Centre-Forwards -- Lnu Kal-chlu tre-Forwards - Lau Kai-chlu (Kwong Wah), Gardner (Club); Inside-Letts-Yiu Cheuk-yin (SC), Lee Tai-fai (KMB); Out-side-Lefts-Mok Chun-wah (SC), Hau Ching-to (Kit Chee).

The following are the draw end starting times for the Shanghal Reserves—Wai Fat-kim, Szelo a fee not Visitor's Cup to be played for over 36 holes on the Old Course at Fair Yiu. and Tang Yee-kit of the per annum. Img on Easter Sunday.

KMB, Lau Chi-ping of SC, Toth

So holes on the Old Course at Fair ling on Easter Sunday.

9.16 a.m., R.J. Tippin—W.G. Robertson; 9.20 a.m., J.B. Mackie-R.K. Collings; 9.44 a.m., L.H. Robinson—Austin Ho; 9.28 a.m., W.C. Falconer—J.L. Macintyre; 9.32 a.m., W.P. Birtwinste-R. Firkins; 9.36 a.m., A.D. Duffy-K.B. Robertson; 9.48 a.m., J.R. Lattch—W.D. Leighton; 9.56 a.m., R. Willoquet—A. Lindaay; 10 a.m., R. Willoquet—A. Lindaay; 10 a.m., R. Willoquet—A. Lindaay; 10 a.m., A.E. Elliott-J. McCausland; 10.04 a.m., A.B. Coleman—L.C. Saville; 10.13 a.m., P. de Tong—SE, Gordon; 10.14 a.m., R. Retrie—R. Bravard; 10.26 a.m., A.R. Petrie—R. Bravard; 10.26 a.m., A.R. Petrie—R. Bravard; 10.26 a.m., A.R. Petrie—R. Bravard; 10.26 a.m., R. Kinghorn; 10.35 a.m., P.A. Laroche, D.L. Anderson; 10.40 a.m., R.N. Laroche, D.L. Anderson; 10.40 a

He also pointed out that next season, while the date for this summer—Boulting is hop- morrow is Sunday" producers Hongkong had during the past the Double Tenth Charity ing to do some location scenes will let her be a funny girl in three years suffered a loss of Match was to be left at the dis- at an actual U.S. camp here- films too. approximately \$6,300 in res- cretion of the Management and there is a chance Jean

> The Hongkong football team to the Asian Games, at the cost Simmons is so busy these days, of \$18,000 to \$19,000, will leave But this is one picture I hope

annoyance to the teams concerned and the public. He reminded the Association members that in future all changes Right Backs—Armstrong (Club), of ground from the schedule must be made by the ground owner direct to the Hongkong Football Association.

> Earlier in the first general meeting of the Hongkong Football Association presided by the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, it was decided that the present officers and Council members of the Association be confirmed officers and Council, members of the Association until the next annual meeting.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham Matthews were appointed auditors of the Association Reserves-Wai Fat-kim, Szeto a fee not exceeding \$15,000

It was announced that South' China will play the Navy at How, she wonders, could women upset of the elimination round F/Lt Hides and Mr C. K. Woo Hill instead of St Joseph's.

5.45 p.m. teday at Caroline have fallen for so ghastly a when its national team was look?

LEAGUE HOCKEY

There will be only one hockey she says. game this wook-end and this GETTING EXCITED It was disclosed that the Hongkong Football Association has been provisionally admitted between Nay Bharat and Soc. Hollywood is getting excited to play the world's leading Guiness until he was beaten at a mile at Longchamp, France,

Around The British Film Studios

Jean Simmons Among The GIs

By ROY NASH

An unwelcome word made a comeback in British films last week. Once more there is a Crisis.

With the threat of a shut-down as a result of the laboratories' pay dispute neither stars nor technicians could get the immediate future into sharp focus.

But the cameras went on the film, not yet shown here, turning and plans for future is the top box-office hit in pictures were still being made. America and little Miss Swan-Just before the storm broke son (5ft lin) has caught the with the announcement of the approving eye of American proposed shut-down I talked critics. with a man who is bravely I am not surprised. She is tackling a subject even thornier one of the most beautiful girls than industrial relations in the in British studios. cinema business.

CONTROVERSIAL __

who with his twin brother Roy an adaptation of Sir Walter set us all arguing about the Scott's "Quentin Durward." atom-bomb with "Seven Days To Noon."

written the script for a picture wood hero-Lloyd Bridges. on another flercely controverstal theme.

It deals with the members of stationed in England and the town.

"We show the impact of the Americans on the British and vice versa," says Boulting who with Harvey has been doing some first-hand research into the things we like and dislike about the GIs in our midst and the things they like and dislike about us.

The dislikes will include most about her part in of the grouses and grumbles Is Sunday" at that have made recent head- Thames. lines—British complaints that the Americans have too much money to spend and thus out- ha-ha-a revelation as startling. dazzle the local boys in the eyes though in a different direction. of their girl friend; American as hearting that Lucille Ball charges that they are fleeced by was about to play Lady British landladies and shop- Macbeth.

a comedy about human beings, concerned.

"We found that basically these Anglo-American differ- than-usual role as a store ences spring from ignorance, fushion supervisor, who is able to show just how absurd which causes them both some

NATURALLY . . .

Naturally there will be a romance between an English stage. girl and a young U.S. colonel. The picture will be made Simmons will be the heroine.

Only a chance because Miss

And there is no more calm- place South Korea in the

fashlons which are creeping team earlier this year. back in plays and films.

they are far too hideous ever Press today he had not officially to return is Patricia Cutts of been notified that the South TV's "Down You Go." In "The Man Who Loved withdrawal. Should they with-

Bubbles.

Her figure, she tells me, "is "If the Japanese decide not strapped in so that I look to use any such opportunity," completely flat." She wears, long carrings, a of the tournament would have

blonde wig, chalk-white make- to choose another team to up, Cupid's bow mouth, and complete the 16-country lineup. brandishes an outsize cigarette Obviously, Spain would stand

not recognised her in this get-

Now there is talk of a dancing role for her in Leslie Caron's "Cinderella" and also He is producer John Boulting of a second film with Taylor-

Meanwhile Miss Swanson has Now John Boulting and play- been filming at Bray in "Third wright Frank Harvey have Party Risk" with another Holly-

What is it like to make picdures with two such heartthrobs? "A wonderful experian American Air Forco unit ence for a beginner like myself" says Miss Swanson, "They citizens of a nearby country know so much about film acting and can teach you such a lot."

One thing she learned from Bridges: "How to relax in front of the camera by thinking yourself into the part."

FUNNY BUSINESS

"And there is some funny business with a dummy," said Freda Jackson, telling me "Tomorrow Walton-on-

Miss Jackson meant funny

For since "No Room at the "It isn't a film with a pon- Inn" Miss Jackson has made an derous message" Boulting uncosy corner in feminine hastens to assure me. "Just stendishness so for as sims are

> Now she is tackling a lighterembarrassment.

Miss Jackson, quite a gentle soul really, has tackled plenty of comic characters on the

She hopes that after "To-"I'm all for cheerfulness

breaking in," she says.

South Korea May Quit World Cup

Zurich, Apr. 11. Japan or Spain will resoccer world championships here this year should the South Koreans withdraw from the World Cup berth they earned when they Down they go, those 1920-ish eliminated the Japanese

Young woman who believes General of FIFA, told United Koreans were considering a Redheads" at Shepperton Miss draw, he said, World Cup rules Cutts is a 1929 flapper named would make Japan the first contender for the free berth.

Gassmann added, "the organisers excellent chances to be designat-Her dress, full of flounces and well above the knee, is "a perfectly revolting sugar pink." because they took part in the friends around the studio have not recognised her in this get—

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Hopes: Reparations Settlement

Tokyo, Apr. 12. government official today the Government hoped to present, if possible, a Japan-Philippines reparations agroement to the current session of the Japanese Diet,

The Diet is scheduled to end on May 8.

Vice-Foreign Minister Mr Katsuzo Okumura told a press conference that Japan's draft of the agreement was now under study by the various ministers concerned.

He said the Japanese draft would be carried to Manila by Mr Shozo Murata, who today accepted the post of head of a Japanese delegation to negotiate a reparations treaty with the Philippine Government.

M. Murata's delegation tentatively scheduled to leave for Manila on Thursday noon aboard a Northwest Airlines plane,-United Press.

Two More Japanese Trawlers Radioactive

Tokyo, Apr. 12. Two more Japanese fishing SUNDAY POST-HERALD smacks, the "Kichisho Maru," Space for commediat and the "Tokachi Maru," were found redicactive when they returned to Japan yesterday and this morning, it was disclosed here today.

> However, the crews and fish were unaffected.

Japanese scientists said that, contrary to American assertions, ocean waters remain radioactive for a long while and are respon-sible for radioactivity of the boats.—France-Presse.

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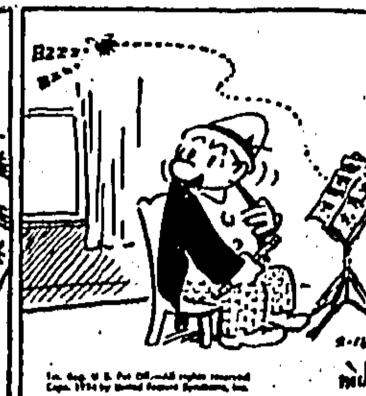
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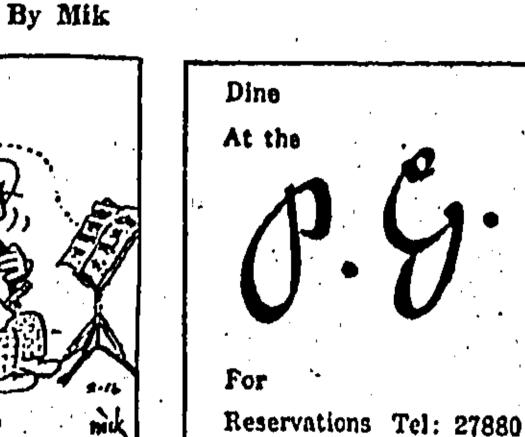




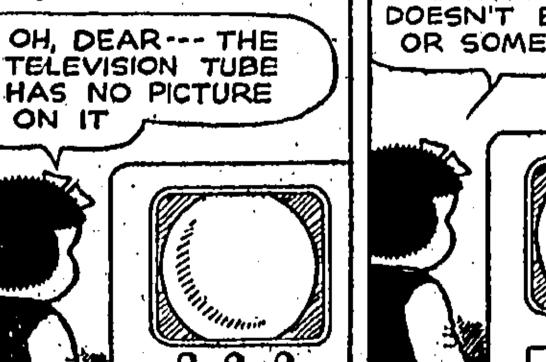


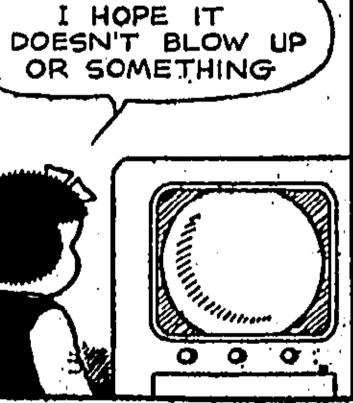


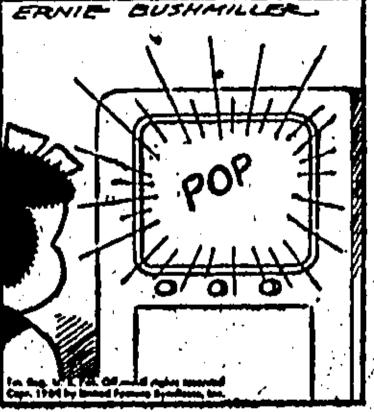




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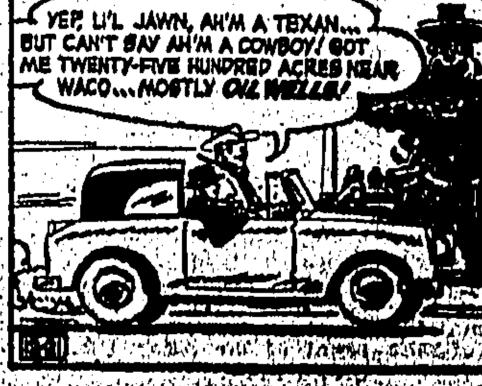
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Sister Francis Had Her Camera Ready



Sister Francis had her camera ready as Princess Margaret walked through the lines of nurses on her arrival to open the extensions to the Maternity Hospital at Kingsbury, N.W. London last week.—Central Press.

It Was A Bleak And Miserable Winter For Hungary

Vienna, Apr. 12.

The severe winter weather of the last two months in Hungary has set off a chain reaction of cause and effect which, working in a vicious circle, has seriously impaired industrial production, according to reports reaching here.

As a result observers believe that only drastic downward revision of the Hungarian economic plan for 1954 will prevent a breakdown in the country's industrial system.

Until the cold spell came, Hungarian propaganda had been devoted almost entirely to trying to speed up agricultural production, which had fallen far behind the plan. But in the last two months the Hungarian press and radio have devoted an unparalleled amount of space to industrial problems, especially those of fuel and power.

roughly this:

The intense cold and heavy factories. reduced production of fuel, disorganised the transport system, and at the same time increased the demand

industries to close down or |

The lack of fuel, especially seriously affected.

mining more difficult, and in count of the power shortage. some cases impossible, owing to the deep drifts of snow and the hard frozen earth, and it interfered with transport of

The supply of coal was capital goods, which should have Special. already inadequate to meet the been restored by the new demands of Hungary's ex- economic policy introduced last pended industry. In 1953 it year, has been thrown out once Lung Cancer of coal were mined. This was A drastic new system for requirements by 204,000 tons.

But on December 15, 1952, the then Prime Minister Mr Council of Ministers. This gives economic plan for 1953 envisaged provides for the "punishment" the production of 4,000,000 tons of inctories which exceed their more coal than in 1952, which quotas by still more drastic would have been 23,300,000 punitive cuts in power, despite tons. The deficit in 1953 was the effect this would have on obviously, therefore, greater production and costs. than admitted—amounting to 2,000,000 tons.

mitted in the Hungarian press tion. that the coal at present being! The gas producing industry is produced was 30 per cent lower also in difficulties. The shortage in calorific value than that pro- of coal has led to increasing duced in 1948.

10,000,000 tons produced in 1948 coal gas. present production is therefore This has caused a serious deonly the equivalent in calorific terioration in the quality of the tively. Of the 45,924 deaths of facturing companies. Its con- even well above the upper May value of 14,000,000 tons—an gas, which led to a breakdown men 12,873 (28 per cent.) were sensus: Strong variations from level proposed by the proposed July increase over 1948 of only 49 per of the Budapest gasworks for certified as due to cancer of the industry to industry and even international agreement unless sept. cent instead of the boasted 113 two days in January.

Easier Seams

now being mined was said to be have helped out the railways. due to the mining of the easier seams in order to fulfil quickly the plan as regards quantity, irrespective of quality.

transport and industry, and petrol in stock. On one day other forms of tuberculosis was h conservative type of investadded to the confusion coused by there was only one pump in 22 n million persons, compared inent—ruled out any sovere today as follows in US cents

chain of reaction was! The drastic power cuts which | Schools have been closed have resulted have in their owing to fuel shortage and the turn led to idling in the children have had to stay in

In any case the volume and keep warm.

in its turn also reacted on in- basic raw materials were milk in the towns. dustrial production slowing it affected. The Lenin Iron and Steel works at Diosgyoer pro-The cold directly affected duced 2,800 tons of electro-steel the supply of coal in two and 3,500 tons of rolled pro-It made open cost ducts less than planned on ac-

More Severe

In the light industries pro-

admitted to have fallen short of rationing of power in the factories was introduced on February 15 by order of the said the quotas to every factory and

Factories using large amounts of current have been restricted to night time operation, which Further it was recently ad- also raises the cost of produc-

quantities of oil gas being piped to Budapest from the Lispa Thus in comparison with the oil fields to be mixed with the

The cause of this falling off again seriously affected road

One Had Petrol

unheated homes or play in the Chinese snow filled streets.

the situation, the workers stayed have wasted more time going to show decisive trends. The already inadequate sup- in the factories doing nothing to and from work. Families

as well as electricity, which heavy industrial equipment and shortages of food, especially traders,

reaction Hungarian industry is more than two months. believed to have suffered a

Deaths Rise

increased by 57 per cent, since production cutbacks in nine of prices was the steady de-1947, it is stated in the pro- months. visional returns for England | Westinghouse Electric, one of Continent. and Wales for 1953, issued in the largest manufacturers of

pared with 98 in 1952. of cancer during the year were below year-ago levels. 2,165 and 1,836 a million popu-]. respectively; in 1952 the figures surveyed the impact of the de- Tin circles say they expect lung and bronchus; of the hmong producers in the same these uncertainties are quickly oct. Further, the use of the pipe 41,989 deaths of women only industry. Many expect second dispersed.

Much time has been wasted than 50 per cent. from 1949, CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM This poor quality ecol has by motorists going from pump and more than 00 per cent. Meanwhile, executives of also had bad repercussions on in Budapest to find one with since 1947. The death rate for leading mutual funds—considered.

The US Economy As Seen Through An

Opaque Crystal Ball

New York, April 12. Predicting the future of the U.S. economy has become a great American pastime and there was no let up this week.

Even some of the professional seers encountered new difficulties. Judging from the mixed tenor of the week's developments, the casual and unwary reader might conclude that business looks gloomy from the left and less dim reading from the right side of the page,

Here are two typical reactions reflecting the cautiousness of leading observers generally.

The National City Bank, in its concentrated in the durable April Newsletter, said "The goods industries, month of March has brought no Less conflicting and certainly clear evidence of business im- more heartening for many obprovement and, although the servers was the record construcopinion seems to be spreading tion expenditures for the first that the worst of the decline is quarter this year. After adjustover, this is a matter of faith ment for seasonal factors, new rather than of statistical de- construction for

The Journal of Commerce ate of \$36,100,000,000. said: "The March figures are so is higher than that with a little previously forecast by Governdiligence and imagination it is ment agencies possible to treat them in such \$34,843,000,000 spent in the boom a way to show that (1) 1953. President Eisenhower and recessionary trends have been administration advisers place stopped and reversed. (2) the considerable emphasis on the trend is still downward and (3) tole that expenditures for new both elements are present but construction might play neither is predominant."

And so it goes....this week Meanwhile, the excise tax it was another plus-and-minus reduction effected last week ap-Employment and peard to stimulate sales throughunemployment rose in March by out the nation. But many are about 50,000—thus appearing to watching the Easter sales season cancel each other.

President Eisenhower twice dications as to whether congave assurances that the drop in sumers will spend freely. business activity appeared to be Newsweek magazine felt that levelling off, and there appeared If retall trade this week and to be no visible indications that next week stays within 2 to 3 the Government was unduly per cent of the corresponding concerned about the immediate pre-Easter period last year, it business prospects. Instead, the will be considered satisfactory President spoke of confidence ground for moderate encourageand signs of encouragement. Meanwhile, the war in Indo- Any decline of more than 3 China and a statement by British per cent means increased worry, Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr | the magazine noted, and also

Butler combined to impart a more and more hedging on new littery note to market prices orders. which had been holding up boyond many expectations. A selling wave attributed to the slump is levelling off.—United a "war scare" arising from Indo- Press. tentions dropped security prices from one to four In some cases workers have Public transport has been points on Tuesday. Commodity been sent on unpaid holidays. In slowed down by the power and others, in an attempt to hide petrol shortage to that workers to war talk and rumours, failed by the situation, the workers stayed have unstant to have unstant

BUTLER'S REMARKS plies of fuel and power were and were forced to accept lower have had to sit in the dark in Chancellor Butler's remarks London reduced still further causing wages for this idle time. unheated homes or go to bed to that the decline in US activity must be watched closely and the cost of production were in addition to all these there was no certainty that it In addition to all these there was no certainty that it troubles the breakdown of the would not fall further before it Metal Prices coal, caused a shortage of gas, Even factories producing transport system has caused recovered also discouraged many

Meanwhile, amidst reports This is the picture of in- that steel might be working its A feature of the London dustrial and domestic life in | way out of a long inventory ad- | metal market today was Hungary as given by the justment, the C. I. O. Steel- the big jump in the prices Hungarian press and by reports | workers Union | reported nearly of travellers coming from 200,000 members idle, or about of both tin and copper to 10 per cent of the total. That is new high record level for As a result of this chain an increase of 80,000 in a bit the year.

terrible set-back which will trend was more pronounced. close at £2491/2 a ton. Threecoal from the mines to ducing consumer goods the cuts almost certainly have drastic Farm machinery makers, hard month copper was quoted £41/2 were more severe, so that the repercussions on the 1954 hit for many months, are higher at £2371/2 e ten. balance between consumer and economic plan. — China Mail | recalling thousands of workers. International Harvester Co., major manufacturers, said had recalled 6,700 workers in slightly on the day and closed the last four months, with its at £247 and £23514. labour force now at the highest

level since August, 1953. February hardware sales im- morning's opening spot tin was proved, but department store quoted at £820 a ton which sales are still lagging. Ford was £45 up on Friday's close. In England sales are still lagging. Ford was £45 up on Friday's close. Motor Co. sold 30 per cent more Three-month tin at £790 and cars in the March quarter com- £78114. Deaths of men from cancer pared with March 1953, at the of the lung and bronchus have same time announcing lis first son for the continued firmness

Intion for men and women dustrial Conference Board Geneva conference. were 2,151 and 1,050 respect cline by canvassing 157 manu- the price will rise still further, lines for gas instead of petrol 2,255 (5 per cent.) were so quarter improvement, while has led to an acute shortage of certified. The total number of deaths point has been reached; others rin spot buyers so from respiratory tuberculosis in were uncertain as to the perin calorific value of the coal transport, which could otherwise 1953 was 7,911, the provisional manence of any upturn. They Copper spot 246

added to the confusion caused by the confusion caused by the heavy snowfall. The railway service has been slowed the petrol.

The provisional rate for description of confusion and poor like the open line have been to the confusion of coal have directly affected the production of clearly affect

Trade Forecast

restrictions on Japanese goods and to give most favoured nation treatment to Japan.

This was revealed by Mr Hilleo Kitahara, chief of the Fourth Section of the Foreign Office Economle Bureau, who returned to Tokyo by air last night from a visit to New Zenland and Australia to negotiate on expansion of trade with the two coun-

in an increase in Japanese experis to New Zealand." He said he was con-

vinced following the meeting with Australian offiexpansion in the Kyodo, - China

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

change this morning amounted any case to attend the inter- problems have arisen in trying to \$720,234. Noon quotations national rubber study group to work the rubber.—China and the morning's dealings:-

HK Bank .. 1633 1635 6 @ 1650 INSURANCES SHIPPING Asia Nav. ..

K. Wharf .. 69

Shal Dock 7.7 T.50 Anything less than 2 per cent will be very good, evidence that

HK Land ., rts. ... Humphreys UTILITIES

London, Apr. 12.

mbnth period was at an annual

sustaining a healthy economy.

in the next week for further in-

Spot copper opened this morn-On the sales front, the mixed ing £5 up on Friday's This was the highest price for copper on the London market it since last August. It weakened

Tin prices were the highest since April 10 1963. At this

Copper traders said the reamand for the metal from the

In regard to the fresh burst London last week by the electrical supplies and equip- of strength in tin, metal mer-Registrar-General. The rate per ment, spoke confidently of 1954 chants say this has nothing to million of population increased prospects, pointing to a 11 per do with the proposed interto 607 from 568 in 1952. The cent sales boost in January and national tin agreement, which rate for women remained February. Two big retail out- has lately been ignored by the steady at 99 per million, com- lets had some bad news to market. The main reason is report. Montgomery Ward sales said to be the growing political Deaths rates from all forms in March cased 22.8 per cent tension over Indo-China and the doubts and misgivings Elsewhere the National In- which surround the coming

death rate from this cause being 179 a million persons. This better selling and production the previous year, more in the next few months.

Indian file provisional manence of any upuant, they copper spot seemed to agree however that seemed to agr NEW YORK PRICES

New York, Apr. 12. Prices of metal futures closed Exchange Rates today as follows in US cents

BIR ADDR. SHIPE A SORE A SORE

Tokyo, Apr. 12.

New Zealand has agreed to ease its present import

lie said "New Zealand has decided to hold talks with Japan shortly for the conclusion of an agreement on tariffs and trade and the conclusion of the pact will no doubl result in an important to the conclusion.

cials during his visit that Japan's trade with the country also will see an Special.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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New York Sugar Market ·

New York, Apr. 12. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 3 points higher with sales of 349 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed one point higher to one point lower with sales of 184

Future closings were:

contracts.

Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.37 Open interest: 5,885 contracts. Contract No. 6 B.00 .

Contract No. 4 (world)

3 Topics: Quality, Packing & Shipping

International Talks To Be Held In Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 12.
Representatives of eight leading world rubber centres will meet in Singapore on April 22 and 24 to discuss quality, packing and shipping of rubber.

There will be 70 representatives, including 15 from the United States of America, which was a prime mover for holding the "rubber industry conference."

Other representatives are from United Kingdom, Malaya, Ceylon, Thailand, Indonesia, Indo-China and Holland.

clude big names in the interna- arbitration awards on claims. tional rubber field, particularly A simple and clearly laid from the United States, are down procedure for the procoming to Singapore on their cessing of claims is wanted by way through to Colombo to at- delegates to the conference. tend the rubber study group. There will be discussions on meeting which opens there on bale, coating and R.M.A. con-

The importance of the con- bales, talcum in bales and imference is that it will be the proper wrapping sheets. first time that producers, The problems under the headbrokers, and shippers in the ing of shipping and packing are East have had a wide op- the obliteration of the shipping portunity of meeting Western marks, illegible shipping marks, consuming countries' representa- massed, pressed and mis-shapen tives in the centre of the world's bales.

Business on the Block Ex- sentatives would be travelling in shaped condition meeting in Ceylon. Maloyan rubber leaders earlier

had rejected a suggestion by the rubber manufacturers and the Rubber Trade Association of New York that the conference 860 803 20 or 8621/2 be held in the United States. FIRST HAND VIEW The Malayan rubber men represented by the Singapore Chamber of Commerce Rubber

Association, wanted the Americans to see Malayan conditions at first hand. The conference will try to get an agreement on the use of rubber manufacturers' Association specifications of type for rubber shipped

At present, much of the rubber shipped from Singapore is 100 or 5015 graded as "Singapore Type." A representative of the Singapore Chamber of Com-100 to 27.70 merce Rubber Association, Mr upside with gains ranging to 1000 or 27.70 G. Cretighton, told correspon almost 3 points in Climax dents: 'Since the war, because Molybdenum. Rails met sup-500 or 27.70 of a deterioration of available port near the close under the raw materials, it has not been leadership of Santa Fe, up 21/4 500 or 27.70 possible to grade all rubber points, while Boeing rose al-1000 @ 27.70 | according to R.M.A. type. It is most a point. only reasonable that we should Market observers saw if possible stick to the R.M.A. day's action as routine after tpye specified by the rubber the steady rise in industrials to manufacturers' Association in new highs since October 22, 900 to 30% the United States and the con- 1929. The industrial average ference will aim at getting a touched a new top in early concrete agreement on this." trading today on the weekend Some of the problems under accumulation of orders, sagged

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Apr. 12. the market sagged on lack of in- 56,400 shares on the final day 30 @ 148 terest in trade. In the afternoon, a when a person could buy stock small enquiry of trade brought in the regular way to take part prices slightly above the lowest in the annual meeting next levels. Future closing were: No. 1 rubber per 1b. April 5014-5016 Robert R. Young will seek to June 5014-5016 Oust the present management. No. 2 rubber per 1b. April 5816-50% The share fell % point to \$2114.

No. 1 pale crope 5314-5116 —United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Apr. 12. Rubber futures today closed 10 to 50 points lower with sales of 172 contracts. Liquidation by recent buyers an put prices in to a steep decline St at the close, with December 30 position backing down almost 1/4 22 cent a pound from the forencon an

The spot markets were re- 50 | ported extremely quiet with No. | M 1 sheets indicated at around

LONDON MARKET London, Apr. 12.

The rubber market was quiet with No. 1 Res spot quoted at 17% pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot. 1794-1736 Settlement house term: May

Representatives who will in- agreement on processes for ference tests, the marking of

There have been complaints The present time has been by American importers that chosen because rubber repre- bales have arrived in such badly Mail Special.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 12. Stocks moved irregularly today with leading issues up or down fractionally and a few special issues moving a point or more either

Metal shares featured on the

the heading of quality are \$1.01 at hoon then recovered copper and manganese and steadily, closing just 20 cents

lower on the day. Trading contracted sharply on the decline, Despite a 440,000share first hour-best of the day-volume amounted to 1,790,000 shares compared with 2,360,000 on Friday.

New York Central wan most After opening a little higher active stock with a turnover of month. It is then expected Mr oust the present management, No. 3
No. 4
Spot rubber unbaled 55%-59%
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The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,882,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 570,000 shares. --United Press.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE BOXER

NOT many of the men and women who stand in the dock at the London courts seem ever to have had ambitions much beyond simple ones of ordinary people-to be able to earn enough to eat and live and play, to marry perhaps and settle down to a family life, to love and be loved.

Not much to ask, but more than many achieve.

Harold aimed higher than most who stand where he did, in the dock at Bow Street. In his kite teens, and the first years of his twenties (he is 27 now) the world scemed full of promise to him, and he meant to do great things.

AMBITION

▲ LREADY, there was plenty A to his credit. Since leaving school he had done well in the two jobs he had had, in Scotland, where his home was When he came out of the Navy after his National Service, he frad in his pocket a "character" marked "excellent."

Besides all this, he had a pretty young wife and a new ambition-sto become a professional boxer and fight his way to the top of that tough profes-

Harold did moderately well as a boxer and he might have gone a long way in the business had not something happened that wrecked his career entirely. His wife left him.

NEW ROLE

TIE was trained to take all I kind of punishment, but that kind he could not take, and from the day of his wife's departure, Harold ceased to prosper.

He wandered presently to London and joined those who mocca around the city living onwhat they are pleased to call their wits, the army of the work-shy,

Late the other evening, in side-streets around station, two policemen watched Harold in his new role, sneaking into the areas of dark, curtained, houses, on the lookout, as it seemed, for unlocked doors and windows.

LIVING ROUGH

THE police made their arrest, and in the morning at Bow Street, Harold, a good-looking, loose-timbed man, pleaded

guilty to loitering with intent to steal from dwelling-houses, "There are no previous convictions," a police-officer said to Mr Bertram Reece, the magistrate, and he sketched Harold's story.

"Is there any reason why he can't work, is he able-bodied?' llie magistrate asked.

"Yes, sir, he is. But he tells me he has been living rough icr some time."

"What's the reason for this?" the magistrate said.

UNTIL THEN

667 THINK he was very cut L up about his wife leaving him," said the officer, understanding in his tone. "Until then he was pretty steady."

"What do you want to say about this?" Mr Reece asked

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'd no food, no money . . . " He looked tired out, punch-drunk by circumstance.

"Well you'll find this acting the part of a potential burglar very unprofitable," said the magistrate. "But you seem to have done well in the past. Are you prepared to work?"

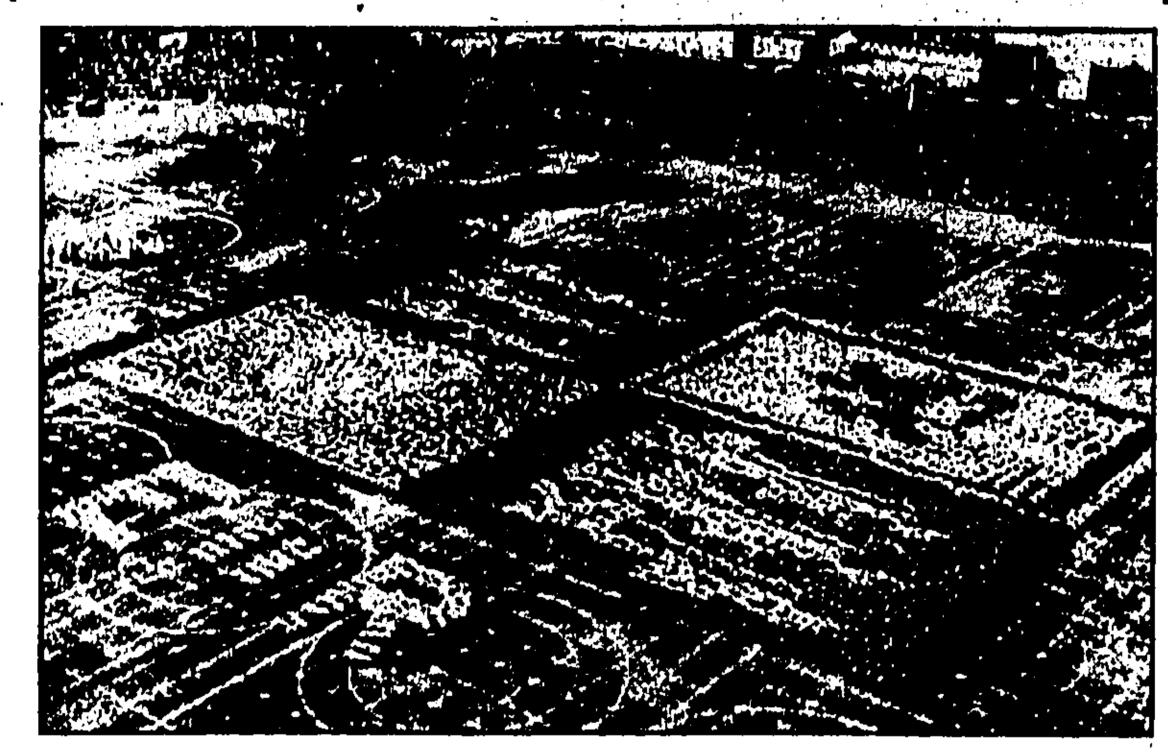
"Aye, I'd work if I had a job," said Harold. "You could find him a job, couldn't you?" said Mr Reece,

to the probation officer who nodded that he could. The magistrate turned again to Harold.

"I'm going to put you on probation," he said. "I've no doubt that when you get a job you'll be happler than you have been for some time. You go and

talk to that gentleman." "Thank you! sir." said Harold. and he went out, and there was lightness in his step again, as there must have been a few years back, when his world scomed so full of promise.

Royal Standard Formed By Children



The Royal Standard was formed by 7,000 children when the Queen visited Wayside Oval, Adelaide, to see the children's demonstration. This picture, taken from one of the floodlighting pylons, shows the children in formation. - London Express Photo.

Man Falls 7,000ft From Plane To His Death

Singapore, Apr. 13.

A 40-year-old Chinese clerk, Cheong Chen, year-old Wong Shiu-chu, of fell 7,000 feet through the air from a Malayan Airways Dakota to his death in an abandoned rubber estate in Johore yesterday.

Bound for Medan in Sumatra, the plane was 51 miles out from Singapore's Kallang airport when the incident occurred. The air hostess and smuggle seven bars of gold other passengers realised something had gone wrong when a gust of air rushed through an emergency exit door which was open. A few of the passengers who sat near Cheong saw a pair of legs disappearing through the open hatch.

other passengers had no chance | hatch door, of rescuing the man, whose body was later found in an South Johore, lying face down, A police party found it half an hour after the incident was individually by pulling a strand

chinson, immediately radioed Singapore control tower for instructions when he was informed by the hostess. The plane was instructed to proceed as scheduled to Kuala Lumpur. where police officers were waiting to question the passengers and crew.

GUST OF AIR

that, as she passed Cheong after life". He stopped running after serving coffee to the pilot, the a few seconds when there was man asked her where the next no explosion and returned to the stop was. She said she told spot, where he found the body. him the plane would stop at -United Press. Kuala Lumpur and Penang. When she was taking some tea to a passenger sitting behind Cheong, she felt a gust of air and saw one of the hatches open and Cheong, who was sitting next to the door, was not there.

A Singapore architect, S. Woomer, who saw the incident, said the moment he felt the

Southeast Asia **Security Pact**

(Continued from Page 1) French has convinced the

Foreign Office that the whole situation is entering a new and more critical phase. Because of this, former British

opposition to a Southeast Asia security pact has been dropped, Marks continues. But with the Geneva confer-'ence between the East and West' less than two weeks ahead,

Britain is still unwilling to take

any hasty new decisions. Up to late tonight Britain was unwilling to accept the United States plan for a flat declaration warning Red China to keep out of the war. This was because such a declaration might be regarded as a threat. According to one suggestion put forward in London the new defence pact for Southeast Asia would include Britain, America, Australia, New Zea-

land, the Philippines, Slam and

Franco's three Associated

States in Indo-China, -- Our

Own Correspondent.

A Malayan Airways spokesabandoned rubber estate in man said there were three emergency hatches in the Dakota alreraft. They can be opened of wire which releases a catch The pilot, Captain J.C. Hut- the plane took off all the emergency hatches were closed. A police party found the body lying in a one-foot-deep depression made on the fairly hard ground by the impact of the gall. A labourer, Ahmad Bin Haji Hamid, who saw the body hurtle down, said it crashed through the branches of a rubber tree before hitting the ground with a thud. The witness said he thought it

Hostess Marjorie Wee said was a bomb and "I ran for my

\$1,000 Fine For Gold Smuggling

"I was not a carrier-it was my own gold," said 38-115 Lai Chi Kok Road, second floor, when she was fined \$1,000 or two months' imprisonment by Mr Hinshing Lo at Central this morning for attempting to into the Colony without a

Revenue Inspector J.R. Allen. the ss Fatshan, would on arrival special managers. a quantity of gold into the

Accordingly, said Insp. Allen. at 7 a.m. yesterday the defenwas identified at the Customs Inspection Counter on fastening them. He said when the Yuen On Wharf, Connaught Road Central, and was scarched by a female Revenue Officer.

> Seven bars of gold, each weighing approximately five taels, were found; one bar was in the defendant's handbag, one in each of her shoes, and four bars hidden inside her body, concluded Insp. Allen.

> > What's His Line?' Solution LAUNDRYMAN London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't think this bank is very courteous-bouncing two of my cheques last mouth!"

COUNSEL'S ALLEGATIONS WINDING-UP PETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

Messrs Ipekdjian Bros.

Mr W. K. Thomson appears Ipekdjian." for the Official Receiver as provisional liquidator.

Lordship "to unfortunate misleading headlines that appeared in the local Press arising out of my learned friend's misleading

opening yesterday." Counsel said that three documents were referred to and had have found that they were prothere was no question whatsoever of them being deliberately withheld because they had been in the possession of the special ship, Mr Winter handed up a cutting of the proceedings reported in the China Mail yes-

NOT MISLEADING His Lordship observed that Mr Bernacchi made the allegation that the documents were deliberately withheld, therefore the headline was not

misleading. opening of the case. Counsel at wholesale factory prices. said he was not alleging that Counsel'said that thes: transhe added.

prosecuting, told the Court in- Winter said that it was 50 were to be found. formation was received that a ordered that all documents . US DOLLAR PAYMENTS Chinese woman, a passenger on should be handed over to the "We say they do not appear Explaining the transaction as he everything for his children, and

An Airline spokesman said it gust of air he saw something the ss Fatshan, would on arrival all happened so suddenly the go through the emergency from Macao, attempt to smuggle after the Court adjourned obtained in US dollars and transferred to some other part of had worked and slaved to send the solicitors discovered they taken over by this firm of were in the hands of the special Ipekdjian Bros. Ltd.," Counsel

were in the hands of the he alleged.

not attached. That was Mr Ber- sel said that it was

nacchi's real point.

to it in the affidavit if he in- made centain very definite protended to suppress it.

Bernacchi might have some Bernacchi said that the sub-Counsel that he alleged, and his He was going to show that being asked to interfere and in from Bulova on Bulova factory

voluminous" documents that on the same factory prices." existed in the case and also to address his Lordship as to such legal aspects that might arise. GENERAL SURVEY

But before he did that. Counsel said he would like to give the Court a general survey of the case, both the case for the petitioner and the case for those who in one capacity or another were opposing it.

The first three pages of the petition merely established that at all times this Company had been a private limited company in the nature of a partnership concern.

family concern, most of the obtained for Falconer's and it shareholders were members of was contended that the only the family, and then in late commission payable was one sail at 12 noon on April 9. The him by society."

1948 Mr. Ipekdijan purchased per cent advertising allowance susual notice to this effect was tended that the Jury had in the all the shares except those for sales up to US\$100,000, said owned by the petitioner in his Counsel.

Own right, Mr Bernacchi said. ... "It is an extraordinary state sail until 6 o'clock the same "Mr Chen," he said, "made it

March, 1950, when the petition- that egency contract," Mr Berer transferred to him one nacchi said. ordinary share and one pre- Continuing, Counsel said that ference, share on loan, Counsel in September, 1949, Mr Ipek-

shares back, in 1958, Counsel coner's 2,000 . ounces of comwent on, and Mr Ipekdilan then mercial gold in the form of link kok on May 2. transferred to Mr Seymour one bracelets from Zeller Mayer | mayer lof his own shares 300

Ipekdjian, Mr Seymour and Mr was made which was kept by

holders.

Mr Winter, also instructed by Mr Hammond is also representing Mr J. B. Ipekdian as creditor of the company, and the petition—and he originally Bulova's and Zeller's—were Mosses Instructed transaction did not appear in the books of the Company, said the petition—and he originally Bulova's and Zeller's—were as negotiated for the bulk pur- directly in the line of Falconer's

AN AGREEMENT

As a result of this negotiation Before the case opened this an agreement was entered into morning. Mr Winter invited his between Mr Ipekdjian and petitioner and this was set out in a lit was easier to import things letter from Mr Ipekdjian which like these gold link bracelets in was attached to the petition, The petitioner after putting might have been to import them the parties in touch with each in the name of Ipekdjian." other was not personally con-

duced to his instructing solici- now come to the events which unless it was imported in the senting of this petition. the Company but in that month am going to show your Lord-

> shares by Mr Ipekdjian to the Jian Bros. of a distinctly shady petitioner should have then character." case that from that time on-

gether with him.

shares to my client." petitioner was on leave and made all the arrangements. they had been in the possession Company. These watches in to Falconer's." of the special managers for Falcone;'s name were being sold some four weeks prior to the to various retailers in the Colony

the Press misrepresented the actions did not appear in the case. It had been wrongly mis- proper books of the Company, represented to his Lordship, although there were certain to Court by Mr (mekdian and Mr Say Counsel would refer to as the accused was suffering have In answer to the Court by Mr Apekdian and Mr Seywhether Mr Bernacchi had mour were books of the Combeen informed of this, Mr pany in which certain references made by Mr Cheang.

in the proper books and pay-

Mr McNelll contended that it Falconer's had never rewas said in open Court that they | celved any profit on these sales, So far as he could see it was His Lordship said that copies the case of Mr Ipekdjian and which have been annexed to Mr Seymour that Falconer's rethe amdavit and which were to ceived on profits because be supplied to Mr Bernacchi were no profits were made. Coun-

the face of it a somewhat

Mr McNeill said that his startling proposition. learned leader's (Mr d'Almada). He was going to prove that answer was clear. The de- the sub-agents for the Bulova ponent would not have referred Watch Company in Hongkong fits on the factory prices. On the correspondence, Mr In answer to the Court, Mr

justification for alleging it and agency came under a firm duction of documents. it was in his capacity of operating outside the Colony. Lordship said he could there- these sub-agents received comfore see nothing whatever "in missions of one sort or mother tion of the word. It was a stateany way he saw no reason to prices, "and we invite your Lordship to say that it is every intention of showing that in In his opening Mr Bernacchi incredible if even a sub- certain other proceedings this fact said that he would ask his agent receives a commission was not even challenged or conlearned friend Mr Wright to on factory prices that no com- was put to him. the "rather mission was paid to Falconer's

> "APRON STRINGS" Counsel said that the agency failed produced. "You may see from the reply to our notice to produce that these gentlemen are sheltering behind the apron Rejoin Ship strings of a company called Ipekdjian Bros. Inc. of New

The only reason for not pro-Bernuechi said.

because it was one of the few cases where it was frankly ad-Pre-war and until 1948 it mitted by Mr Ipekcijian and Mr same agents.

The petitioner demanded these chased in the name of Falshares back, in 1958, Counsel contr's 2.000, ounces of comdilant and Mr. Seymour pur-Inc. of New York and sold i is the position of these Palconer's to a firm of bullion Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongloone.

three present shareholders-Mr | dealers in Hongkong. A profit Ipekdjian Bros. Ltd. and this

chase of shares by Mr business, and Falconer's had acquired a very considerable goodwill in this type of business,

> COURT'S QUERY "We say that in fact of course the name of Falconer's than it

Asked by the Court if he cerned with the actual sale could give any reason for the Mr Bernacchi taken the trouble which was conducted through statement, Mr Bernacchi replied to investigate before saying that solicitors and was not aware of in the affirmative. He said it these documents were being the exact price finally paid for was not so easy to import a deliberately withheld he would the shares, Mr Bernacchi said. fairly large quantity of com-Continuing, Counsel said: "We mercial gold into the Colony" tor on February 17 and that led up ultimately to the pre- name of a reputable and wellknown firm who were known the jury in the trial against "Until March, 1949, the to be properly dealing in that 46-year-old Clerk Tse Chopetitioner was in sole charge of type of business, because, "I lau, on a charge of murder managers for some four weeks. Mr Ipekdjian and Mr Seymour ship at a later stage that this before Mr Justice J. Reywere appointed directors to- firm is being used as a nolds, Puisne Judge, was cover for large international made by Counsel for De-

been carried out but it is our Counsel said that the business criminal session this mornwas obtained originally by a Mr W. S. Cheang who was an employee ing. wards he continually put off of Falconer's, so that it never was selling and transferring these at any stage an Ipekditon business as opposed to Falconer's business. In answer to the Court, Mr ed in the Hongkong Electric In the summer of 1949 the Bernacchi said that Mr Chesing Company, is alleged to have In the result, Counsel said, Mr murdered Tang Ylu-fook at No Mr Winter said that the opening was misleading. It was said that the documents were said that the documents were deliberately withheld, whereas deliberately withheld, whereas the passession that the passession that the passession that the passession in the passession that the colony, said Mr Ipekdjian himself or Ipekdjian Bros. In the result, Counsel said, Mr Ipekdjian himself or Ipekdjian Bros. Obtained the full benefit of "what were obviously large profits on this transaction instead of his mere this transaction instead of his mere this transaction instead of his mere that the passession in the passession of the passes of the pass Three or four weeks laster, a further 1,000 ounces were sold in the the charge. Mr D.N.E. Rac. name of Falconer's to a local Chinese | Crown Counsel, conducted the bank, Counsel said. The supplier in this case was Ipekijan Bros, Inc. of

New York. Once again this transaction did not (the Jury) could in the cirappear in the books of Falconer's cumstances from which the Including organisations. The ar- | brought up their children in so rangements for this business were commendable a manner. The

"About the same time we have the matter of the Swan, Culbertson father of an under-privileged and Fritz £60,000," Mr Bernacchi but happy family. He sacrificed

saw it. Counsel said that it started even while suffering from a transferred to some other part of

into Hosgkong and US\$154,000 nett in notes were paid over to Mr Sey-mour," Mr Bernacchi alleged. Mr Winter said that no doubt Mr | Crown did not dispute the fact Bernacchi was going to prove that because there was nothing in the petition about it. Mr Bernsechl said that he did not intend to open anything which he had no reason to substantiate. If the other side objected to the word "smuggled" at this stage he would withdraw it but he would certainly be using it in his closing address. "I shall show that this money was brought by a ship's captain from the Philippines to Hongkong and handed over to Mr Seymour," Mr Bernacchi further alleged.
Mr MoNelli

Bernacchi was going to show it. It to be tried on affidavits and when oaked what Mr Bernacchi's wit-Mr nesses were going to say, Bernacohi said 'merely formal Mr Bemacchi said that if Mr

McNelli wanted the word struck out at this stage he would agree to it. Mr McNelli said it was not a quesment of facts that Mr Bernacchi had Mr Bernsochi said that he had

Hearing is continuing.

ship, Bjarni Knodskov, 17, and his 16-year-old shipmate, both ducing that contract showed Danish seamen, were sentenced to be a worthy father of a family very clearly what agency commission was to be paid, Mr
four weeks in custody or to such tunity to be rehabilitated," said Mr This was an important case time when the defendants

dants falled to rejoin the Maren Jury to give the accused recognition Maersk which was scheduled to for his bravery which was owed to posted at the gangway of the case before them a choice of only Subsequently Mr Seymour of affairs and it is one which came in as a director sponsored I say with confidence that by Mr Ipekdian and he held your Lordship will not be able to the ship's agents. Jebsen & Mr Ree also stressed the importance of the ship's agents. Jebsen & tance of the evidence of the importance of the ship's agents. Jebsen & tance of the evidence of the importance of the ship's agents. Jebsen & tance of the evidence of the importance of the ship's agents. Jebsen & tance of the evidence of the ship's agents. Company, at 2.30 p.m.

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The Prosecution further stated accused suffered, a clifferent type that the agents had made contact with the master of the faculties and thinking instead of just movement, continued Mr. Rec. Maren Maersk who agreed to Later the jury returned a vertical state of the pury returned a vertical state.

Fishing Junk Attacked: Man Wounded

An armed junk attacked and captured a fishing junk off Lin Ting Island, near Hongkong, last night, One crew member, who was rhot in the chest, was released by the pirates, The saller, LA Kung, 33, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital this morning in a

scrious condition. The Polles are conducting inquiries into the

An appeal to the fatherly, instincts of seven men of "The sale and transfer of the financial transactions of Ipekd- fence, Mr Percy Chen in his closing address at the

Tse, a clerk formerly employ-Caine, and pleaded not guilty to

Mr Chen asked whether they accused, he added, was the his only son to Technical "US banknotes were smuggled School, and he gave of his best

to his family. Mr Chen pointed out that the that the accused was an

THE DEFENCE "My defence is that he suffers from epilepsy and that he was suffering from a fit at the time he struck and killed the deceased," Mr Chen said. "I do not dispute that the deceased was fatally wounded or that the defendant attacked everyone or anyone in sight was pointed out that the matter was | that evening-or that it took the courage and strength of Inspector Bodie, to subdue

> him," said Mr Chen. street; he had picked quarrels for no apparent reasons; and he had accused his wife of attempting to polson him, said Counsel. "I appeal to you to help this man in the same way that Inspector Bodle, in the midst of danger, helped him, by not killing him," Continued Mr Chen. The Crown cannot prove that the defendant had knowingly and with

murder, "Defendant is not fit for legal For failing to rejoin their punishment but for medical atten-"A man like this who has proved himself under difficult circumstances

mailee aforethought committed

GRADUALLY RUINED "Insanity crept nearer and nearer The Prosecution said that defen-

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